

\$1.50 a Year

VOL. XXXVII.

The Antioch News

Issued Weekly



ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1923

No. 5

sale a success. That is the buyer. The best auctioneer in the world can not make a success of a sale if the buyers are not there. To make it a big success and get good prices for what is offered, there must be many buyers, so that there will be brisk competition in bidding. An auctioneer can't force bids up, no matter how good he may be, unless there are several buyers bidding on each article. Getting the buyer then is the problem. There is only one way to do that, and that is to give your sale wide publicity—advertise it far and wide—be sure that every man for miles around knows about it.

Advertising an auction does not mean sticking up a few bills on the fence corners and at the milk factory where, like as not no one but the hired man will see them. That method was well enough 20 and even 10 years ago, when the world moved slower. But now, when your neighbors go to town they take the old tin Lizzie and the telephone poles look like a picket fence to them—they have no time to stop to read the signs along the road. But all of them take the local paper that circulates in their neighborhood, and through its columns they keep posted on what is going on. There's the place to have your auction advertising—right where they can read it as they sit by the fireside in the evening.

It will cost you no more than the average poster. Your sale will amount to two or three, perhaps five thousand dollars; a good crowd of buyers will mean several hundred dollars difference to you—you know that.

Place your notice in the form of an advertisement in The Antioch News and be assured of the best results.

Every boy or girl who is a member of the purebred sheep club of Big Horn, Wyo., sleeps under a blanket made of wool from his own sheep according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

PL

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET
ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
The Parent-Teachers association will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 8, at 7:45 at the Grade school. Plans of the association for the year will be discussed at this meeting, and all parents are urged to attend. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

Dr. Grinnell Appointed
County Veterinarian
The county board voted to employ Dr. D. C. Grinnell of Kaukaee county, as a county veterinarian for the purpose of testing livestock herds in this county to stamp out bovine tuberculosis.

Dr. Grinnell will maintain offices in the offices of the County Farm Bureau at Libertyville. He will receive a salary of \$300 a month, and the contract is for one year. He will also work in co-operation with the United States Department of Animal Husbandry, which is furnishing a large share of the money being expended for the eradication of tuberculosis.

Aged Gurnee Resident
Passed Away Last Week
George Patterson, aged 84 years, of Gurnee, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Thorne of Gurnee last Thursday night. Mr. Patterson was born in Daffahire, Scotland and came to the United States when he was 28 years old. He has lived in Lake county most of the time in this country and has taken several trips back to his old home in Scotland. He was the oldest of a family of five children and is the last one to die. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Thorne and one grand daughter.

The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Thorne on Saturday afternoon. Burial took place in Millburn cemetery.

Only trunk E from Walworth to Geneva is now open to traffic ten mile stretch of solid concrete only at the high railway for a couple of hundred feet.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, October 1, 1903

Roy Pierce is enjoying a weeks vacation at the state fair at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlos and children were over Sunday visitors at Union Grove.

Dr. Roy Williams of Rockford is at the Williams cottage at Grass Lake this week.

Mrs. Frank Drom of Genoa Junction visited with Antioch relatives and friends last week.

Miss Lottie Jones who has spent the past two months with relatives and friends in Michigan and Ohio returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drury spent last Sunday in Chicago the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Holmes.

Misses Laura and Ruth Williams of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents at their Grass Lake camp.

Mrs. Belle Gilbert and Mrs. E. N. Butrick visited friends and relatives in Graylake, Libertyville and Waukegan the past week.

Some improvements have been made this week in the way of repairing sidewalks. Several parties have been out with hammer and nails doing the good work. There are still a number of walks that need attention. Some gravel has been added to Main street in needy places. Improve ments along these lines are always welcome as nothing adds more to the appearance of a town than nice streets and good walks.

Wednesday morning two horses, one belonging to Henry Beck and the other to Charles Sihloy, were killed by a train on the Wisconsin Central track. They had been kept in a pasture back of the Beck residence but in taking some cattle from the pasture on Tuesday the gate was accidentally left open and the horses wandered from the pasture onto the track where they were struck by a passing train, one being killed outright and the other having its leg broken and had to be killed.

News Briefs Taken From Other Papers

If the state highway department will abide by the decision of the vote as cast at Wednesday's election the McHenry section of route 20 is sure to pass through our municipality over Waukegan road. On the other hand, if the decision of the voters is ignored the battle remains the same as it did prior to Wednesday.

Elkhorn business men raised \$560 for the band concert in that city and the city council appropriated \$750. The sum of \$1,050 was paid to the band, the balance being spent for programs, advertising, etc.

A rumor has been going the rounds that Attorney Jas. F. Casey of Woodstock, is seriously considering becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, at the primaries next spring.

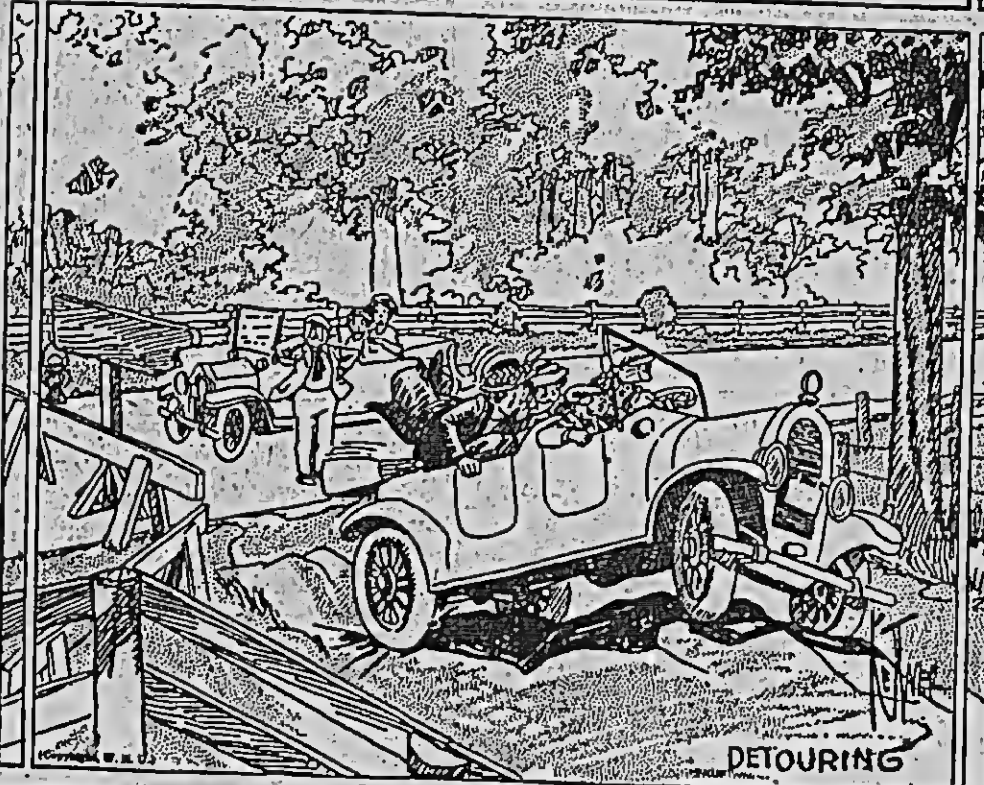
The J. J. Dunnigan Construction company now has its full equipment and about eighty-five men at work on the McHenry-Volo stretch of route 20 and with favorable weather conditions this stretch of road should be completed before snow flies.

Calling attention to the appalling loss of lives and property by fire, in the United States, yearly, President Coolidge issued a proclamation designating October 9, as national fire prevention day. Mr. Coolidge said in his message that he was informed 15,000 persons were killed or injured in fires in 1922, while the property loss was \$500,000,000. He particularly urged educational work in homes, schools and industrial plants for fire prevention.

Lightning was the biggest factor in Illinois fire losses in August, according to State Fire Marshall, John G. Gamber. It caused 167 fires and a loss of \$224,503. These losses all occurred on buildings which were not equipped with lightning rod protection. The total loss in the state for the month was \$1,400,467.

The American Legion posts at Richmond and Genoa Junction cleared \$7,200 on the carnival at State Line.

Off the Concrete



Oakland School

Editor—Stella Sheehan
The seventh and eighth grades are now studying algebra.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan motored to Waukegan last Friday.

The site fillers are now in the district.

Mrs. Elgy Sheehan is now home from taking treatments in Chicago and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Klass spent the week end in Chicago.

Miss Louise Golden has been in Chicago for a week.

Miss Maryann Hansen visited Miss Louise Golden over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Frank Cox entertained company over Sunday.

Wades are now putting in culverts along the cement road.

Madeline Sheehan entertained company over Saturday and Sunday.

There were several parties held on Loon Lake Sunday.

We have made the September poster and are now making October's poster.

Antioch Plays Glen View on Sunday

Antioch's baseball team will travel to Glen View on Sunday afternoon to play the team that has twice defeated Lake Villa this season. Antioch had a day of rest on last Sunday and should be in the best of condition to meet the Glen Views. Eddie Stack, old time Cub pitcher and Jacobs, who had a brief stay with the Chicago Sox, form the battery for the home team. Davison and Kingsley will take care of the Antioch battery work.

Lake Villa has completed its season, as several of the players have taken up football. Last Sunday Lake Villa was scheduled to play Algonquin at McHenry, but it was reported that the latter team had disbanded and the game called off. Many from Antioch and Lake Villa made a trip to McHenry only to find a bunch of small boys playing on the diamond.

HICKORY ITEMS

Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughter of Kenosha are spending the week at the home of O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison of Waukegan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pellen.

Curtis Wells and family spent Sunday with the Hollenbeck family.

G. R. White and family spent Sunday at Millburn.

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

Simpson Returns From Circuit

A. C. Simpson, Lake Villa, manager of the J. K. Dering farm has just returned from a show circuit with his herd of fourteen Jersey cattle. Mr. Simpson showed his herd at the following fairs: Aurora, Milwaukee, Libertyville, Mazon in Grundy county, Kaukaee, Springfield, and Waterloo, Iowa. Simpson showed the only herd that was bred and raised by the owner. Other breeders of Jersey cattle showed some animals that were imported from Jersey stand or purchased from other breeders.

At the Illinois State Fair, the Dering herd of 14 head won 22 ribbons, five which were first places.

Culling the Ewe and Lamb Flock

Before the breeding season sets in, all the ewes that have not proved to be good producers and did not furnish enough milk to raise at least one good lamb, should be culled out first. All other ewes that have broken months or spoiled udders should be sold to the butcher while still in a fleshy condition. It is not always the fleshy ewe that is the best one to keep, for the thin ewes are the ones that have been heavy milk producers and are consequently in that condition.

If you want to breed up a flock of sheep that will be larger than the average, never use ewe lambs for breeding but wait till the following year. By using older animals a strain of sheep can be developed that will be a credit to any farmer.

High School Notes

A meeting was called last Friday after school for the purpose of organizing a Dramatic club in the high school. Fifty-five pupils were present at the meeting which shows great interest in the dramatic work. As the club membership will have to be limited to a smaller number, tryout for entrance into the club will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday after school. The purpose of such a club in the high school will be to stimulate interest in dramatics and give the members experience in presenting plays, debating, platform reading, extemporaneous speaking and acting.

The Advanced elocution classes are studying story-telling to the children at the present time. The elementary classes are having pantomimes for class exercises.

The football boys will play at Libertyville Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Supplies and new equipment have just been secured for the mason training and art metal classes. The art metal class will soon be turning out finished articles of brass and copper.

Mr. Kutil and Mr. Bright attended the district meeting of the agriculture teachers, which was held at Harvard last Saturday.

Friday will be visiting day for the teachers of the high school. We get a vacation that day.

The cooking class have now finished canning and will soon be starting school lunches.

Treiger - Nugent Wedding

A most beautiful wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Treiger of Grass Lake, that of their daughter Pearl Adolphine to Mr. Daniel Edward Nugent of Chicago, on Wednesday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m., by the Rev. S. E. Pollock of Antioch, Ill. The matron of honor being Mrs. Viola Kahaupt Thompson of Chicago and Mr. Arthur Treiger, brother of the bride, as best man. Flowers and ferns formed an arch in the east room, under which the bridal pair stood, the groom with his best man awaiting the bride, she being accompanied by her matron of honor, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Pollock, met him and were ceremoniously pronounced man and wife. The bride was gorgeously attired in gold-lace over gold silk, carrying brides roses, the matron of honor richly draped in silk crepe meteor also carrying roses. The ring ceremony being used. A short reception was held and congratulations extended, amid great joy and merriment, then all proceeded to the spacious dining room, covers were laid for forty and served by waiters from Kenosha. The table being artistically decorated and lighted with candles and a huge brides cake adorning the center. The color scheme being carried out in white and yellow. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received among them a deed to a lot from the parents of the bride.

The bride is a popular and highly esteemed young lady, having been a teacher for several years and has a host of friends far and near. The groom a favorite among his many acquaintances and all wish them God speed in their dedded life. The happy couple are on their honey moon trip to parts unknown and will be at home after October 1st. They are to reside in Des Plaines, Ill., where the groom has a home furnished for his bride.

Those present were: Mrs. Thomas Nugent and son, Mrs. A. Breawald, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuerk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelter of Hubbard Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Treiger, Mr. Herbert Treiger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selzer, Mr. Horace Adams, Miss Ethel Adams, Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Pollock, Mrs. Josephine Herman, Mrs. Hugo Michell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pelsat, Jr., Mrs. Jas. Hamahan, Miss Pearl King.

LAKE VILLA VOTES BOND ISSUE OCT. 20

Lead Other Villages in Campaign for Better Roads

ALL ARE CONCRETED

"Excuse Our Dust," probably would be a good slogan for that live up-to-the minute village of Lake Villa. Again they are leading the way. Every main street, through the town is paved.

With a commercial organization of over ninety members this town gets more things done than any town three times its size in the county. The "putting across" of Lake Villa Days the last three years has been a piece of work worthy of any large community.

Lake Villa arbors stock farms that have a reputation extending across the country. Chesney Farms has some of the best prize stock in the country. Lindsaurs Farm, Dering's and Frank T. Fowler's stock have all put Lake Villa on the map.

This town now has the prospect of a \$300,000 flax mill.

The village will vote on a bond issue October 20, for securing the right of ways for the newly cemented streets. As the board had to get action to get these streets cemented, they went ahead with the improvement.

That you may be better advised as to the specific items which the Board of Trustees is obliged to pay, and for which they now ask the approval of this bond issue, they are itemized as follows:

Item 1—For the acquiring of right of way for State road in front of a part of the E. J. Lehmann property, on the Antioch road, in full settlement for which right of way and damages, the Village of Lake Villa, by its President and Street Committee agreed with E. J. Lehmann that said Village would cause the main gate posts to be removed back to the new line of right of way, and adjust the wood panels to fit same, and move 170 eight foot panels of wood fence back to the new line, and gravel the new service driveway, ten feet wide, for an approximate distance of 500 lineal feet, for the performance of which on its part the said Village has become obligated in the sum of one thousand dollars.

Item 2—For the acquiring of the right of way for State road in front of a part of the E. A. Wilton property on the Antioch road, within said Village, and in full settlement for land taken and damages to land not taken, the Village of Lake Villa, by its President and Street Committee agreed with said E. A. Wilton, that said Village would move the concrete sidewalk there laid back to conform with the new road line, and would replace such parts of said walk as was destroyed in the moving, thus erecting for said Wilton a substantial and complete sidewalk on the new line established, to replace the old walk, required to be removed for the laying and establishing of cement road. The said walk having an approximately lineal measurement, being four feet in breadth, beginning at the south westerly corner of Burnett's Addition and running southerly the approximate distance of 603 lineal feet, together with one cross walk leading to the edge of the concrete pavement, the estimated cost of which is the sum of one thousand dollars; and all of said agreements so made having been performed on the part of said E. A. Wilton.

Item 3—For the acquiring of right of way for State road, and radius curve required by the Highway Department, at Joseph Pester corner, being the southwest corner of the intersection of Fox Lake Road and Antioch Road in the Village of Lake Villa. In full settlement with said Joseph Pester for right of way, land taken and damages to land not taken, which included the removal of his blacksmith shop and oil tanks, etc., said Village by its proper officers

(Continued on Page 2)

Obituary

Viggo Herman Poulsen was born in Denmark, September 15, 1897. He was raised in Hundborg and graduated from Community school and was confirmed in the Danish Lutheran church. He helped his father until the age of eighteen, when he came to America. He made his home at Hickory for four years when he went back home to visit his parents. While on his visit there he met his wife Elsie Christensen, they were married April 7, 1921, and on April 21, the same year they came to America. They resided in Antioch one year and then started farming. He was taken sick two months ago but wouldn't give up until about four weeks ago he was taken to bed. He died September 23, 1923 at the age of 26 years, and 7 days. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and 1 child aged two years, father and mother, two sisters and three brothers in Denmark and one brother here. He led a straight Christian life and was liked by all who knew him. He was a devoted husband and father.

WILLIAM JOHN DUFFY.

William John Duffy was born in Wilmot, Wis., on August 27, 1881, and departed this life the 28th day of September 1923, reaching the age of 42 years, 1 month and 1 day. The early years of his life were passed in Wilmot, Wis., and the latter years in Chicago, where he was a member of the police force.

On September 5, 1915 he was united in marriage to Mary McGory. To this union was born one son William John Junior. Besides the wife and son he leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hunter, Antioch; three brothers Joseph of Wilmot, Fred of Cadiz, Ohio and James of Antioch and one sister, Beatrice of Indianapolis, Ind.

The deceased was a member of William McKinley lodge No. 876, A. F. & A. M., Moose lodge and the Policemen Benevolent association.

Funeral services were conducted October 1, 1923 at the Masonic chapel at 422 South Clark street, Chicago. The Grand Chaplain of the State of Illinois having charge. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Wilmot cemetery.

Blue Walls and Flies.

Blue color keeps flies from a room, declares Alexander Duckham, an English experimenter. Lord Avebury, a great bee lover, once experimented to find out the effect of color on wasps. He decided they had no color sense. It is scent rather than color that welcomes an insect, though nature employs color in addition. One plant attracts its necessary insect satellite by smelling like bud meat.

Antelope Swift of Foot.

The antelope or prong-horn is the swiftest runner on the continent. He lives on the open plains, depending upon his eyes, his nose and his swift legs for protection. These have failed him as the country has settled up. He cannot survive wire fences and modern firearms.—Nature Magazine.

NUMEROUS PROMISING FORAGE CROPS INTRODUCED INTO U. S.

Hungarian vetch is one of the many promising forage crops introduced in the United States by the Department of Agriculture. First importations of seed were made in 1905, but it was not until 1912 that the strain being developed at the present time was brought over from France.

The crop has been the most extensively tested in the Pacific Coast States, where it is especially well adapted, but it has also done well in experimental tests in the Southern States. Its winter hardiness, resistance to aphids, good seed habits, and adaptation to poorly drained lands make it desirable for extended trial throughout the Cotton Belt the department believes.

Hungarian vetch is much less viny than common vetch or hairy vetch. One of its most striking characteristics is its ability to grow on heavy wet lands and still produce a fair crop. While there have been no feeding tests to determine the relative value of Hungarian vetch as compared to other vetches and hays, dairy cows at the experiment station at Corvallis, Ore., have consumed it readily. The crop also makes a good pasture and is valuable as a green crop.

Hungarian vetch should be sown in the fall in all regions having mild winter conditions. This means sowing about the 1st of September in the Southwestern States. In western Oregon and Washington the best seedling time is with the first fall rains during September and October. In regions having severe winters, however, fall planting is impractical and plantings made as early in the spring as the ground can be worked will give the best results. Seed is being produced in western Oregon, and at present this is the only place where it is being grown. The United States Department of Agriculture has at present none of this seed for general distribution.

FILLERS FOR CIGAR BOXES

GIVE CEDAR ODOR TO CIGARS

Cigar boxes made of cedar have always been regarded by manufacturers as necessary to produce the best grade of cigars, but the growing shortage of this material and its increasing cost has forced many of them to use substitutes which lack the quality of fragrance which makes the cedar desirable. The problem has been to find a cheaper wood that could be used and so treated that it would give the cedar aroma to cigars packed in it.

The United States Department of Agriculture has been at work on this problem, and has tried to add the quality possessed by the cedar to more or less odorless woods such as poplar, tupelo gum, and redwood. Specially treated paper inserts have been used in boxes made of these woods and manufacturers who have tried them have made very favorable reports. The work is not finished, but there is every indication that the method will prove practical. Nearly all of those who have tried the inserts report that the artificial aroma produces results similar to that of true cedar wood boxes.

Try a News Want Ad

Bristol News

Mrs. Burgess entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northway of Kenosha, on Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poulman last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller of Kenosha called at the Genthen home last Thursday.

Mr. Ell and son of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foulke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leavey and family and son Harry and wife and Frank Leavey returned Sunday from a two weeks camping, hunting and fishing auto trip to Pelican Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Ed Adams is visiting friends in Canada.

Tom Bishop and daughter Julia of Nebraska, are at the home of his brother Charles after spending a couple of weeks with other relatives in neighboring towns.

Mrs. Frank Barter of Harvard made a short visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowbottom last week.

About 20 members of the Eastern Star here attended the O. E. S. meeting at Antioch Thursday night.

There are quite a few cases of flu in and around Bristol and among those who are sick are Harvey Gaines, Mrs. Auwers, Mrs. E. Dixon, Bufah and Alice Brown and Frank Gethen. School is closed in both rooms on account of the teachers, Mrs. Moss and Miss Larsen being confined to their beds with severe cases of the flu.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith last Friday.

Lee Batterson, foreman at the Bowman plant spent several days last week in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pike entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pike and baby of Chicago over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hoyer are entertaining their daughter from Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curila of Kenosha were visiting at the Fox home on Sunday.

The Help-U-club will hold their next meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Butterick and Mrs. Roy Murdock as hostesses, at the home of the latter.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Pike Thursday afternoon.

Harry Holtdorf an employe at Bowman's factory is taking his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heartell entertained fourteen of their friends and relatives from Milwaukee Sunday.

NO HURRY.

The burglar had just begun his term. Near him was an oldish man who studied him intently and seemed to be awaiting an opportunity to say something.

"How long are you in for?" he whispered.

"Twelve years," replied the newcomer.

The veteran looked around nervously and thrust a letter into the burglar's hand.

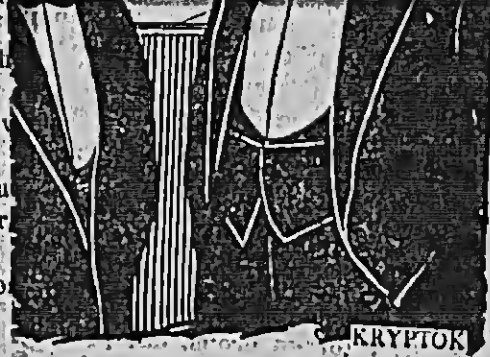
"I'm in for life," he said. "Put this for me when you get out."

White House Martyrs.

The strain of entertaining a nation at the White House killed four wives of presidents of the United States. They were Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wilson. The whole labor of conduct, the social life of the government falls on the president's wife, and democracy, which makes the presidential pair accessible to every respectable citizen, imposes a fearful nervous strain.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

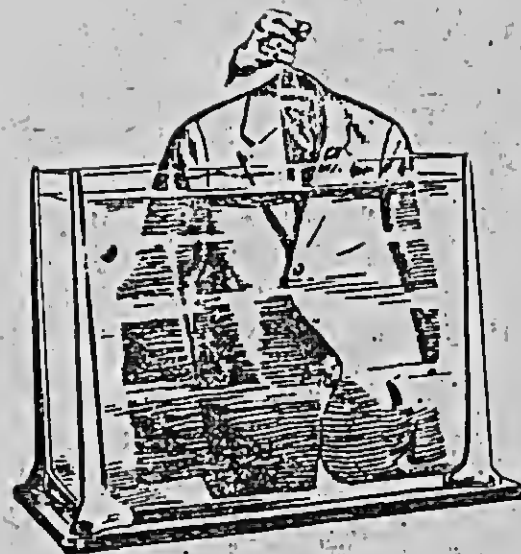
Statement of the ownership, etc., of The Antioch News, published every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois. Before me a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared John L. Horan secretary-treasurer who, having been duly sworn according to law desposes and says that he is the secretary-treasurer.



With You Read?

will remove the cause. ed by a Registered Optom. will be replaced with new work done here.

This Water Test PRTime and the QUALITY Shop



At the mammoth CLOTHCRAFT plant often made to prove the all-round good of Suits. Taken at random from the rack, drenched in water... a most severe test... there are so many different parts in the 20 different kinds of material (woolen haircloth, felt, etc.). Unless these materials quality, expertly selected, prepared and would be a ruined and shapeless thing a mere drying and repressing restores the C out the slightest change in color, shrinkage test tells you the kind of satisfactory GOOD LOOKS you can expect in a CLO

CLOTHCRAFT

"5130" Serge Suits

Fifty-one thirty

\$29.50

In blue, gray or brown and many attractive models. You'll like the pleasing appearance and good style of these garments but, most important, you'll be enthusiastic about the VALUE for such a moderate price... the quality, economy, wear, lasting good looks and satisfaction.

The reason we can offer you such good quality in CLOTHCRAFT "5130" Serge Suits at the surprisingly low price of \$29.50—



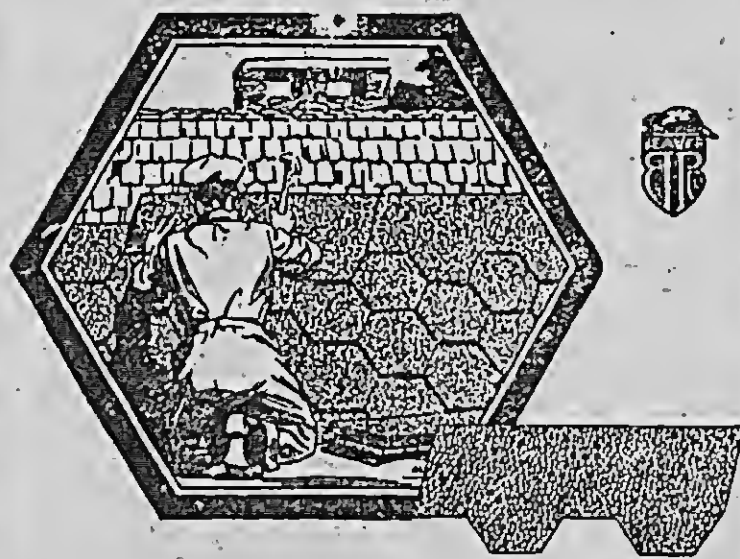
CLOTHCRAFT is made in the largest single unit clothing plant in America... a wonderful plant, equipped as no other plant is, to use the most economical and scientific tailoring methods. Immense production coupled with these scientific manufacturing methods lowers the COST of making, garment by garment. The many savings thus made are responsible for the lower price to YOU.

At \$29.50 CLOTHCRAFT gives a value that cannot be duplicated by any other method of manufacture as an inspection of these suits will quickly reveal to you. We'll gladly show you these clothes and explain their points of superiority. There's a style here you'll like and a size that will fit you.

ZION DEPARTMENT STORE

ZION, ILLINOIS

Vulcanite Roofing—A Beaver Product



A fire-resisting roof that adds beauty to any home

It takes a quality roofing to stand up under all conditions. Vulcanite Asphalt Shingles are heavy, rigid, tough and strong. Even the highest wind cannot "ruffle" their weather-proof surface. They not only resist fire and defy summer's heat and winter's freezing, but add beauty to any home.

Why take chances with an inflammable roof—or an inferior one that may quickly develop leaks, ruin interior decorations and require expensive repairing. Buy Vulcanite and be sure of roofing satisfaction. Ask us for samples and prices.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone 15

Antioch, Ill.

Must Advertise to Get Crowd at Auctions

When a man is going to hold an auction, he of course has something to sell. He engages an auctioneer. But there is a third element that must be present to make any auction sale a success. That is the buyer. The best auctioneer in the world can not make a success of a sale if the buyers are not there. To make it a big success and get good prices for what is offered, there must be many buyers, so that there will be brisk competition in bidding. An auctioneer can't force bids up, no matter how good he may be, unless there are several buyers bidding on each article. Getting the buyer, then is the problem. There is only one way to do that, and that is to give your sale wide publicity—advertise it far and wide—be sure that every man for miles around knows about it.

Advertising an auction does not mean sticking up a few bills on the fence corners and at the milk factory where, like as not no one but the hired man will see them. That method was well enough 20 and even 10 years ago, when the world moved slower. But now, when your neighbors go to town they take the old Tin Lizzie and the telephone poles look like a picket fence to them—they have no time to stop to read the signs along the road. But all of them take the local paper that circulates in their neighborhood, and through its columns they keep posted on what is going on. There's the place to have your auction advertising—right where they can read it as they sit by the fireside in the evening.

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Place your notice in the form of an advertisement in The Antioch News and be assured of the best results.

Every boy or girl who is a member of the purebred sheep club of Big Horn, Wyo., sleeps under a blanket made of wool from his own sheep, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

The Annual Conference is now in session in Grace, M. E. church, at North LaSalle and Locust streets. Take elevated to Chicago avenue and walk east to LaSalle and north to Locust.

The Annual Conference is always a great meeting. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there were splendid addresses and inspiring music. There will be a great program tonight and each evening this week, 7:30. Every afternoon from two to five will be packed full of the finest things. Great speakers from all over the world will speak, and all present will see the world as never before. The business session from eight to twelve every morning, are full of interest to all who are interested in the real work of the Kingdom. Sunday will be a great day. The morning sermon at 11:00 will be by Bishop Nicholson; ordination service at 4:00, and sermons by outstanding preachers at 8:00 and 8:00 p. m. All who can get away will find it very greatly worth while to go to Conference.

The Sunday School here as usual the coming Sunday, but no preaching service, it being Conference Sunday. Regular services a week from next Sunday at the regular hours.

The main or late-crop potato region extends from Maine westward to Washington and southward to northern New Jersey. In the East and to northern California in the West. Only 15 states are prominent in late crop shipments, however. These, arranged according to the average yearly number of carlot shipments, are: Maine, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota and Montana. These states furnish all but a few thousand cars of the main-crop shipments. They move from 110,000 to 200,000 carloads and average about 90,000,000 bushels of potato shipments each season.

CAUSE FOR ALARM

Hill—Great Scott, how it rains. I feel awfully anxious about my wife. She's gone out without an umbrella. Miss—Oh, she'll be all right. She's drop in some shop or other.

1923 IMPORTS OF LIVE STOCK AND MEAT SHOW INCREASE
Imports to the United States of cattle, swine, sheep, and goats totaled 359,996 head during the 12 months ending June, 1923, as compared with 278,031 head for the same period ending June, 1922, according to the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, which is in charge of the inspection work carried on by the federal government. More than half of the imported animals were from Canada, most of the remainder coming from Mexico and a smaller number from Great Britain. Cattle made up the greatest part of the shipments, with sheep second, goats third and swine last.

Imports of meat and meat-food products for the 12 months totaled 40,847,714 pounds. Canada was the chief source of supply, furnishing us with 20,760,362 pounds of fresh and refrigerated and other products during the year. Argentina ranks second with 18,069,159 pounds and Uruguay third with 9,192,414 pounds. Brazil, Australia, New Zealand, and other countries sent lesser amounts. During the 12 months ending June, 1922, only 41,913,496 pounds of similar products were imported.

ORIGINAL FORESTED AREA REDUCED NEARLY ONE-HALF

American standards of living and much of our industry has been developed upon timber supplies so abundant and cheap that the United States today is the largest consumer of wood in the world, declares the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Further, the United States uses nearly half the paper, and about two-fifths of the wood in all forms.

The timber to supply our demands has been mined from the forest much as coal has been mined from the ground," declares the Forest Service. "Timber mining, therefore, is responsible for a great reduction in our timber supplies. With accompanying forest fires it is also responsible in part for a great reduction in the area of our forest lands. The original forest of 822 million acres has been reduced to 138 million acres of virgin forest, 250 million additional of comparatively inferior cut and second growth, and 81 million acres of unproductive land, a total of slightly less than 470 million acres."

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

"B" Battery That Holds Its Charge

Only Small Amount of Material Is Necessary to Construct

A home-made "B" storage battery which will hold its charge any length of time is a novelty.

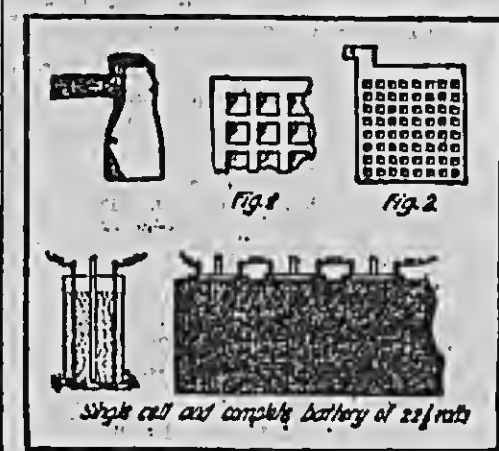
The materials required are two shingling hatchets, or a heavy hammer with a corrugated head, and a corrugated or pitted plate of iron or steel or any metal harder than lead.

On the head of most shingling hatchets will be found a design very useful to battery making. It resembles a plate with small cross-wise grooves, which make an impression, with the grooves as small ridges as in Fig. 1, leaving small pits about one-eighth-inch square.

If no shingling hatchet is procurable, cut cross-wise grooves with a file about one-sixteenth inch deep and about one-eighth inch apart on the head of a hammer (or on a block of metal suitable to hold in the hand) and with it strike the lead plate a heavy blow. Then cut another set of grooves exactly at right angles to the first set of grooves, forming a cross-hatched pattern.

The plates should be sheet lead about one-sixteenth of an inch thick and of a size convenient to the jars or test tubes used for containers.

Now put one hatchet or the pitted



Good Storage "B" Battery That Has a High Capacity.

plate in a groove on your workbench or in a vise, with the rough side up, then place the strip of lead on the plate and hit it heavily with the other hatchet or hammer. Upon examination a print will be found similar to Fig. 2. The short ribs which run cross-wise give mechanical strength, while the increased surface gives much more electrical capacity.

Continue the stamping until the whole surface to be immersed is printed.

After the battery is put together and the electrolyte is poured in, it should be charged. For a 22½-volt battery this should take about thirty minutes the first time, then it should be discharged as quickly as possible. When almost completely discharged the circuit for charging should be again connected, but in a different direction from the first charge.

When this alternation of the direction of the current has gone on for about five times the plates will be found to be of a spongy consistency between the short ribs, owing to the decomposition of the matter in the plates under the electrical action. After five changes the maximum of surface will have been obtained and the best results given. However, this alternation should not be continued longer, as the ribs will begin to decompose and the mechanical strength will be so weakened that the plates will soon fall to pieces.

A battery of these cells may be constructed to deliver 150 to 800 volts for power amplifiers and low range transmitters. Although such a battery would involve considerable work it would well repay the constructor by the efficient operation obtained.

(By Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Any hope that the United States may depend upon imports of lumber when this country's own forests are exhausted must be abandoned, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Attention is called to the fact that this country is using up its forests four times as rapidly as they are being replaced. Forest fires alone burn over 7,000,000 acres of forest land every year, destroying not only mature trees but what is worse—the young growth as well.

Eighteen million pounds of sodalite, a surplus war explosive, is to be distributed by the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, for road building and land clearing purposes. The new supply of explosive is very similar to dynamite and picric acid, 12,000,000 pounds of the latter having already been distributed to road builders and farmers.

Improved methods of growing wheat to produce better grain and grow it more economically advocated by agricultural extension workers were adopted on over 90,000 farms in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. One and a quarter million bushels of seed wheat were treated by farmers for smut in this connection.

Three Big Values in 30x3½ regular size clincher tires

Usco Fabric
Royal Cord
and the NEW
USCO CORD

-now ready

This U.S. quality group at
lowest prices ever offered



Buy U.S. Tires From—

Antioch
L. B. GRICE

Grass Lake
HERBERT TRIEGER

LOCATE TWO NEW PARASITES TO FIGHT EUROPEAN EARWIG

One result of the recent European trip of Dr. L. O. Howard, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, was the discovery that there exist in Europe two parasites of the European earwig which is at present a great nuisance in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Oreg.; and Newport, R. I. Arrangements were made by Doctor Howard to have the bureau's laboratory at Hyeres, France study the parasites and prepare shipments to this country at an early date.

The European earwig in its several stages feeds on very tender green shoots of clover and grass, dahlia plants and blossoms, and the stems and petals of various flowers. Mellow garden soil, lawns with a southern exposure, or similar places make fertile breeding and hibernating grounds for the earwigs, which multiply rapidly, the female laying from 50 to 90 shiny white eggs each season.

The adult earwig is rich reddish brown, with the wings covered and legs dull yellow brown, and the wings completely developed. It is about three-fourths of an inch in length. In late summer the adults gather in large numbers in crevices or behind vines for mating. At other times during the day they hide in any crevice, folds of clothing, or even behind a convenient leaf which offers protection. They may be found in large numbers on porches, behind chair cushions, under rugs, and in folds of awnings. The European earwig was first noticed at Newport in 1911, at Seattle in 1915, and at Portland shortly after. It was undoubtedly brought in from Europe, where it is very common, although not considered of great economic importance. In this country, however, the earwig has multiplied rapidly in the infested areas and has become a serious pest and caused much annoyance. It is possible that it may spread to other sections of the country if not checked.

In addition to the parasites which have been discovered there are other enemies of the earwig. Tons eat the larvae readily. Hens devour the adults ravenously, but the earwigs are so hidden during the day that fowls can hardly be considered as an important factor in controlling the insect. Poisoned baits and sprays furnish other means of control.

Nearly 4,000,000 hogs were slaughtered during July of this year in establishments operating under Federal meat inspection, breaking all previous records for hog slaughtered during that month. The exact number slaughtered and inspected, according to the records of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, was 3,933,435. This number breaks the best previous July record, which occurred last year, by 879,113 hogs.

For Policemen's Comfort. Hot plates, warmed by electricity, are set into the ground at certain street corners in Amsterdam. They are intended for the comfort of policemen on crossing duty.

Jasmine Hard to Imitate. Nearly all flower scents can be successfully imitated by judicious blending of artificial odors. That of the jasmine is the most notable exception.

Big Loss Due to Careless Hog Shipping

Loss through injury to hogs in shipment to market is an important item, affecting the profits of the farmer and shipper. During the past year in a period of six months there were received at 9 of the principal stockyards of the country a total of 23,375 dead hogs and 38,708 in a more or less crippled condition, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. These figures indicate clearly a waste that is largely unnecessary, most of which can be attributed to carelessness on the part of those handling the animals at the point of origin of shipments.

Aside from the wrecks and extreme weather conditions, there seems to be no logical reason for so many hogs dying between points of origin and destination. Much fault in this respect is attributed to improper handling of swine just prior to shipment. Quite often hogs about to be shipped are rushed to some small enclosure, penned up in a crowded way and fed a heavy ration preparatory to being hauled or driven to a stock car. In getting them to a loading place frequently the animals are prodded, kicked and hurried until worried into a highly nervous condition.

Such hogs are often loaded in cars containing sharp pieces of broken timber, nails sticking out of boards, and in which the flooring is covered with mud and rubbish, no precaution being taken to remedy these dangerous conditions. Often no bedding of any kind is provided. Under such circumstances many of the animals reach the yards badly crippled, the injuries commonly involving the hind quarters, resulting in lowered quality of the most valuable cuts—the hams.

When ready for market, hogs should be assembled a sufficient length of time prior to the date of shipment to allow them to become rested. They should not be crowded into small pens or houses nor fed heavy rations. If they are driven to the loading point they should not be rushed on the way; if they are hauled too many hogs should not be crowded into the truck or wagon. The loading chutes should not be too steep, should be made secure, and should have the slides protected so that the animals will not fall off. Crowding too many hogs in a car, particularly in hot weather, is likely to result in a number of them dying in transit. Loading hogs after a heavy feed is injurious to them. A little hunger is far better for them on the journey than indigestion. There is nothing to be gained in added weight of the animals by forced feeding just before shipping. The aim should be to get as many hogs as possible to the stockyards in good condition.

PUBLIC SALE

MAKE US Your Printer

WE'LL ARRANGE Your Copy

The undersigned, after due consideration of time and expense incurred in advertising Public Sales through poster medium, are convinced that better results can be obtained through newspaper advertising.

12 REASONS FOR IT

Is thoroughly read.

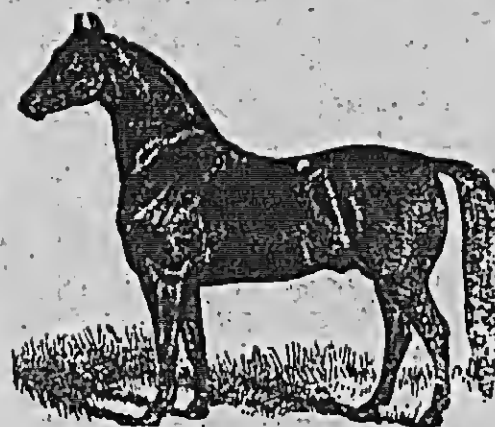
Each item scrutinized.

Readers have time to think over each item.

Will bring bonafide bidders.

Women folks will read it.

Can be torn out and taken to sale.



Brought to public's attention just prior to sale.

Not blown away by wind like posters.

Saves time of posting large bills.

Goes into more than 1000 homes.

One-third less cost of large bills.

Advertises your sale on wider scope.

Many other reasons too numerous to mention.

TERMS—\$6.00 for one-quarter page (add of this size); \$2.00 extra will buy 100 reprints of add on good cardboard for posting and window display.

THE ANTIOCH PRESS

PHONE 43, or FARMERS LINE

OUR LARGE BILLS (18x24) ON CARDBOARD ARE ONLY \$12 FOR 100

Local and Social Happenings

Luelle and Elmer Webb of Chicago spent the week end with home folks.

Thursday evening of last week was friends night at the Eastern Star and Mrs. Maud Nelson of Chicago, instructress of Antioch chapter No. 428 O. E. S., was given a handkerchief shower. Bristol and Millburn chapters were invited. About one hundred attended. A very nice lunch was served and all attending had a very nice time.

Mrs. Clara Felter and daughter of Walworth, Wis., called on Antioch relatives on Sunday last.

Father Flower of Chicago was in Antioch Sunday last and spoke at St. Ignatius church where he expects to become rector. He will soon as possible move his family here. The many friends of the church will welcome him here.

Mrs. George Webb and Raymond Webb and Miss Elizabeth Webb motored to Evanston on Sunday last and spent the day visiting with friends.

Dr. Lutterman was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Miss Lotus Thomson of Chicago was an Antioch visitor over Sunday. Miss Alice Major of Maywood was the guest of Mrs. Charles Tiffany over Sunday.

Mrs. Miller and daughter Adella, have returned home after a very enjoyable trip to St. Paul, Minn., where they visited relatives.

Antioch was well represented at the Fall Festival held at Kenosha the past week.

NOTICE

Joha Alden will open his class in piano playing on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Mrs. A. G. Watson's residence, on Main street. Phone 174J 3w4

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Dyeing and Repairing are three important factors in conjunction with the tailoring business. Another very important feature is Alterations of garments, refitting, retinning, etc. That is not all—What is more pleasing to a man than a nice genteel appearing suit. I have hundreds of the very latest samples from which to select an overcoat or a suit of clothes. Correct measurement, together with the correct description of the form enables me to guarantee just the kind of a suit or overcoat anyone would be pleased to wear. May I serve you in any of the above. Your patronage is solicited. My slogan is honest workmanship, right prices, square dealing.

T. A. FAWCETT
Tailor

Successor to Peterson the Tailor
ANTIOCH, ILL.

NEW CRYSTAL

PERFECT VENTILATION PERFECT PROJECTION
CAREFULLY SELECTED PHOTOPLAYS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
SHIRLEY MASON in

'Pawn Ticket 210'

A story of a young woman that was pawned by her mother

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
"THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"

The greatest romantic melodrama that has ever been produced, featuring Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth and Pauline Starke
SEE THE GREAT MINE DISASTER—YOU WILL NEVER FORGET IT—No advance in admission

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
WILLIAM FARNUM in
"Without Compromise"

Showing two men struggling on a log in a wild rushing torrent down a mountain canyon

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
H. B. WALTHALL, MARJORIE DAW and RALPH LEWIS in
"THE LONG CHANCE"

A drama of romance and adventure, youthful love and desert gold
COMING—"Hearts Aflame," "Five Dollar Baby" and JACKIE COOGAN in "Oliver Twist"

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Semerville are enjoying a vacation, which they are spending with Mr. Semerville's sister at Lodi, Wis., and with relatives at Chicago and Marengo. They expect to return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.

Elmer Brook drove into Chicago on Friday in his new Cadillac.

Mrs. Frank Drom who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Cribb for a few weeks has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Steiner moved their household furniture to Chicago Saturday where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Mary Andrews, a former teacher in the Antioch Grade school but now of Maywood was the guest of Miss Esther Olsen over the week end at the A. G. Watson home.

Mrs. E. J. Suhler and little son Eldred of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Reiter.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mrs. Fred Cribb and daughter, Miss Helen Cribb motored to Waukegan on last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Gaggin left on Friday of last week for Denver, Colorado, where she expects to spend the month of October with her sister, Mrs. Teidt.

Mrs. Alene Clark of Spring Prairie, Wis., visited a few days last week with Antioch friends.

Mrs. Margaret Davis and Miss Godie were Kenosha visitors over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Burke and son and Mrs. L. J. White and son of Waukegan visited Antioch relatives one day the fore part of last week.

H. J. Barber visited Kenosha relatives several days last week.

Mrs. Robert Selter and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt left on Monday for Springfield, Ill., where they will attend a four-day meeting of the grand chapter of the order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Selter and Mrs. Rosenfeldt are delegates from the local chapter.

Mrs. M. J. Mumford is spending a few days at Lake Geneva, with her sister, who is very sick.

Mr. G. W. King left Friday for Chicago where he will spend the winter months while his son Frank King and family are in Florida.

Home Bakery sale on Saturday, October 6, at Pacia's store in opera house, to be given by mothers of the Antioch Boy Scouts. Proceeds to help pay for the two large horns purchased for the Antioch Boy Scout band. All donations appreciated and your patronage of sale solicited. Don't bake a cake for your Sunday dinner. Buy one at this sale and help your Boy Scout band.

NOTICE

If you want work done by the Waukegan Rug company, please, leave word at the Antioch News office or write the Waukegan Rug company at North Chicago, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorff motored to Chicago on Tuesday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Middendorff's parents Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who expect to spend the week here.

Eddie Vos who was recently operated on in a Burlington hospital has returned to Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born at Wesley hospital on September 20. Mrs. Glenn was formerly Miss Agnes Messager. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mr. L. O. Bright, principal of the local high school and Mr. C. L. Kutt, agricultural instructor motored to Harvard, Illinois, last Saturday where they attended the sectional conference of the Agricultural teachers of the Northern Illinois district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kerr of Evanston spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead.

A postcard was received from Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe, who are spending their vacation at Cass Lake, Minn. They report excellent weather in the Northland and that hunting and fishing is exceptionally good. They met Mr. and Mrs. Les Crandall, who are also traveling through the north and west. They will return after they have completed a fishing and duck hunting journey to the Ited River.

Wm. Haaseck was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Frank King and family left Tuesday for Florida where they expect to spend the winter months. They made the trip by auto.

Dorothy and Elsie Reeschele spent Sunday afternoon with Luelle and Hazel Jane Webb.

Miss Lillian Haake spent over Sunday at Camp Lake.

Mrs. Wm. Cassidy and Carrie Monnier motored to Chicago Friday and returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Marie Jensen and two daughters are spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Jas. Stearns and daughter and Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Walter Palmer is spending this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester of Spring Prairie, Wis., called on Antioch callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. M. Bell and lady friend of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Murray Horton and other relatives in our city.

Miss Ruth Armstrong of Chicago is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Sytner for a few days.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman and Harold attended the wedding of Mrs. Hoffman's niece in Chicago Saturday afternoon. They visited relatives in the city until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom are the proud parents of a son born Sept. 20, at a hospital in Waukegan. Mother and son are being nicely and returned to Antioch last Sunday.

Miss Lena Stickle spent the first of the week in Waukegan with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke of Waukegan were calling on Antioch relatives and friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillobrand and George Lewis left Monday on a trip through Wisconsin.

J. P. Brunner, relief man working at the Soo Line depot, was released Tuesday. Mr. Kuhaupt returning to his duties. James Horan has given up his position at the Soo depot and Frank Hunt will take the position. James Horan will leave for Denver, Colorado the first of the week where he has a position awaiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton of Lake Villa have purchased the Wm. Story residence on Orchard street.

William Story and son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Story and son left on Monday for Tomahawk, Wis., where Mr. Story will look for a suitable location to locate.

Chas. Smith has returned home from his northern trip.

Mrs. C. B. Harrison is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harden and baby of Fond du Lac, Wis., are visiting at the home of relatives here.

Mrs. Ruth Van Patten and mother left the first of the week for Canada, being called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Van Patten's sister.

Miss McLin who is teaching at Waukegan was an over Saturday and Sunday guest at the A. G. Watson home.

Mrs. Roger Sullivan, Mary and Virginia Wolf of Chicago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coyne.

H. F. Kruger of Carey, Ill., is the new pharmacist at King's drug store.

A family by the name of King will occupy the furnished residence of Frank King during the winter. Mr. King is a travelling man.

Mrs. William Hook of Gurnee entertained the members of the Banco club of Antioch Wednesday. All had a very good time.

Mrs. Polo Laursen and Miss Elizabeth Laursen and friend Raymond Berregard motored to Chicago on Saturday returning home on Sunday.

Dr. S. W. Mendeckowski and wife of Chicago spent the week end at their farm at Loon Lake. Dr. Mendeckowski has owned the farm for five years and last week end was the first time he has spent a night there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and family motored to Woodstock on business Tuesday.

Mr. Earl Reed was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his two brothers from Nebraska this week. They bring on their way to Chicago with eight carloads of hogs and cattle.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Wood on Wednesday afternoon, October 10.

The children of the Primary department of the M. E. church enjoyed a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Games were played and a lunch was served and the little folks had a delightful time.

Elmer Reuter, Victor Bown and Francis Gray left on Thursday for California, where they expect to remain during the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostetter and two children motored to Richmond Sunday and visited Mrs. Hostetter's father who met with a serious accident.

Rev. M. J. Mumford is in attendance at the Rock River conference which is taking place at Grace church in Chicago this week.

Less Crandall and wife have returned home from their northern trip and report a very nice trip.

Mrs. Howard Lyons returned to her home at Onarga, Illinois, after spending the past week with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer of Antioch and sisters at Lake Geneva.

Try a News Want Ad

The Mystic Workers had a meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, when officers were duly installed with the assistance of Dean Bennett, acting perfect and an acting marshal from Libertyville. Officers installed were as follows: Perfect, Augusta Barthel; Monitor, Jeanie Brown; Secretary, Myrtle Horton; Banker, Peter Laurson; Marshal, Lea Barthel; Warder, Fred Brown; Supervisors, Rebecca Barnett, Christ Mortensen and Sine Laursen. Libertyville and Trevor lodges were well represented and all enjoyed a good time. After installation euchre was played and later on in the evening a fine lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. VanDuzer celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 30. Luncheon was served at 7:00 o'clock, plates were laid for twenty-two. Guests from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke and Mrs. Laura Klecka of Lake Geneva, Lyle Van Duzer and Miss Agnetta Peterson, Mrs. Peterson and daughter, Agnes of Kenosha, Frank Van Duzer and Miss Hazel Van Alstine, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Duzer of Waukegan, and Mrs. H. Lyons of Onarga, Ill. Mrs. Klecka gave several very appropriate selections on the piano. Mrs. Grace Burke sang "Mother," and "Give a Little Credit to Your Dad" which was heartily applauded. The guests departed at a late hour wishing that they may live to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Will Gray has sold his interest in the Antioch filling station to the Antioch Sales & Service Station. Last Friday evening a number of friends of Miss Bernice Forbick gathered at her home and gave her a surprise party. A lunch was served and games were played. At a late hour the guests departed declaring Miss Bernice an ideal hostess.

Miss Pauline Van Duzer returned home on Sunday after spending a week's vacation at Evanston and Lake Geneva.

VERY SPITEFUL

"That gossip friend of yours reminds me of your car."
"How's that?"
"Always knocking."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness in our sad bereavement also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. H. Poulsen.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Poulsen

Try a News Want Ad

Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

NO DOUBT

"Say Jim, what's the most trouble you have with your car?"
"Making the payments."

A Texas farmer ran the following ad in his local paper. "Strayed—one Holstein heifer. To the one who returns her I will give a drink of old Four Rose whiskey, 10 years old." The next morning there were nine men in the yard with nine likely looking Holsteins. It pays to advertise.

What Are Yours?

Mr. E. V. Lucas states that his favorite scents are: Brake fern crushed, Walnut leaves crushed, Mint sauce, Newly split wood in a cuse. Any kind of gardener's rubbish fire. An unsmoked briar pipe, Cinnamon, Ripe apples. Ten just opened. Coffee just ground.

Bradley Sweaters
OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Every Sweater Guaranteed. Come in and look them over. No trouble to show goods.
OUR POLICY—"If it ain't right, we make it right."

OTTO S. KLASS
Phone 21

WANTED
TO BORROW

\$4500 to \$5000

at 6 percent. Can give good real estate security.

For further particulars, call at News Office.

BARGAINS in HOUSES
and LOTS

ALSO VACANT LOTS IN THE
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

Call and see me

J. G. JAMES

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

BENEFIT

of the Antioch Boy Scouts Band
Given by Their Mothers

* * * * *

MARY MILES MINTER in

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Photo version of the immortal story by John Fox. Who has not read this story of the Kentucky mountains and would like to see it in motion pictures? The money received will go towards buying the larger musical instruments for the kids' band. LET'S HELP

At the MAJESTIC
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

MAJESTIC

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 6-7

'SHERLOCK HOLMES'

The greatest detective story ever filmed, with thrills for all

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

MARY MILES MINTER in

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Benefit of the Boy Scout Band

Don't Forget—
Coming Soon

POLA NEGRI in
"Bella Donna"

"The Little Church Around the Corner" at Crystal Saturday

The miracle in "The Little Church Around the Corner," which will be shown at the Crystal Theatre for Saturday is said to be one of the most poignantly dramatic ever filmed for the screen.

Hetty, a mite, portrayed by Pauline Stark, is brought before a young minister, by an intimated mob of mine workers. The minister desires to quell the mob, but the miners demand proof of his assertions to have faith and all will be granted by the millionaire owner. As a result, the minister works over Hetty, and how he gradually causes her to speak is declared to be a masterpiece of pantomimic art on the part of Miss Stark.

The picture is a Warner Brothers classic of the screen, and in the cast are Claire Windsor, Kenneth Harlan, Hobart Bosworth, Walter Leug, Margaret Seddon, Alec Francis and Cyril Chadwick. The story was adapted from the famous stage play by Chas. Blaney.

The large register book provided at the Richmond tourist camp for the use of tourists has been filled with the names and messages of those who have been Richmond's guests during the summer, and even the wall of the camp house and scraps of paper and bits of wood have been used by the tourists to register their names and leave messages of appreciation. From the register and from other data kept it is estimated that nearly three thousand travelers have availed themselves of the conveniences offered at the local camp since its establishment last May.

Had Its Use.

Bluebells had just been introduced to a newcomer in the rosebud garden of girls and, as girls will, started to improve her.

"We have a big town house," "How nice," said the newcomer. "We winter in Florida," went on the other.

"Yes." "And we summer in Maine." "Then," asked the stranger, "what is the use of that big town house?" "Oh, we have to have some place to keep away from."

Not What She Expected.

Woman Candidate (to heckler who had been pestering her for a plain yes or no to his various questions)—If I ask you a question will you answer "Yes" or "No"?

Heckler—With pleasure. Candidate (employing well-known device)—Have you stopped beating your wife?

Heckler—No; I beat her this morning.

Candidate—What? Heckler—Yes—three up and two to play.—London Punch.

Received by School Teachers.

"Please excuse Willie for going home at recess. He got a pain in the boy's basement and couldn't get up the stairs."

"Please excuse Mary for being jumpy. She just got better of St. Fido's dance."

"Miss O.—James didn't have any doctor he only had measles in 2 days he was alright he made a mistake and said he had a doctor."—Hylela.

Removing Spots From Furniture.

The white marks on furniture caused by heat or water may frequently be removed successfully by holding a hot iron near them. Care must be taken, however, not to hold the iron close enough to scorch the wood. If the spots are obstinate try covering them with cooking soda and holding the hot iron close to the mark. Such treatment will give the furniture a new appearance.

Who Are the Houris?

The name is given to the black-eyed damsels of paradise whose charms are set forth in the Koran. They are possessed of perpetual youth and beauty and await in the Muslim heaven the coming of all true believers, to each of which will be allotted 72 of these enticing creatures. The word "houris" is said to be derived from the Arabic har al oyun (black-eyed.)

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor

**LUCKY
STRIKE**
CIGARETTE

FARM LIVE STOCK

Draft Work Horse Quite Necessary on All Farms

Of recent years horse breeding has gradually been abandoned on many farms, with the natural result of a serious decrease in horse stocks throughout the country. Widespread advertising of farm tractors and trucks, high prices of feed and the belief that cheap horses could readily be obtained from the ranch country, all have had their effect in lessening horse-breeding activity. The automobile has practically driven the light horse off the roads of the country, but everywhere heavy horses, as heretofore, are doing the major part of the work on farms and in the woods, while many of them are still being used for short-haul work in the cities.

The time has come, in our opinion, actively to resume the breeding of heavy draft horses for farm work purposes, says a writer in Successful Farmer. A recent investigation in Illinois showed that not over one brood mare in five has of recent years produced a foal. At that rate it will take over 27 years to replace the horses now in use in that state, and they are fast being retired on account of old age, unsoundness, or other causes. The same thing is true in other great farming states.

Over 20,000,000 horses and mules are still needed for work purposes in America in spite of the competition of farm tractors and trucks, and should some deadly infectious disease run riot through the country, an instant dearth of work horses will have to be faced. Abandonment of horse breeding is having a like but gradual effect in that direction.

While horse-breeding operations have practically been at a standstill, horses needed to replace those retired for one reason or another have come from the range country of the west, but high freight rates and prevailing low prices have about stopped the source of supply. We now learn that range horses are a drug on the market where they are raised, and are being "unloaded" as quickly as possible. It is even suggested that they should be slaughtered to furnish horse meat for sale in the cities. It is also true that first-class, pure bred draft stallions never were so scarce as at the present time.

Plainly, therefore, it will be necessary again to breed every sound, suitable, individually excellent and efficient brood mare the coming spring, and each of them, so far as possible, should be mated with a high-class, prepotent pure bred stallion. Unless this is done a famine of good work horses is bound to occur before long, and prices in consequence threaten to be prohibitive.

Satisfactory Remedies to Control Hog Vermin

The following remedies, any of which will prove satisfactory, are suggested by V. L. Starkey, chief of animal husbandry, South Carolina A. and M. college, in answer to inquiries from farmers on this subject.

1. **Crude Oil Treatment.**—This is the most widely used treatment for hog lice. It should be applied to the hogs by pouring it down the back and rubbing it over the entire body, taking pains to see that the head and ears are well covered. One application of crude oil, provided it is thorough, will eliminate hog lice. Of course, in all cases it is necessary to clean up the hog houses and sleeping places and disinfect them with the same preparation.

2. **Coal Tar Products.**—By taking an ordinary coal tar preparation, you may be able to control hog lice. As in the case of crude oil, the application of this material should be thorough. When a coal tar preparation is used it is necessary to repeat the treatment in ten days, because the lice are killed, but the nits are not.

3. **Oil From Garages.**—Oil from garages which has been drained from the motors has been used very satisfactorily to control hog lice. However, some of the oil which is obtained from garages has a great deal more kerosene in it than others and when this is the case it sometimes blisters.

Oils are also beneficial in laying dust, which is almost as injurious to hogs as lice.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Calves, pigs and lambs that make their owners the most profit are sired by pure bred sires.

The price of wool and mutton makes a flock of sheep an attractive proposition to the man who understands sheep.

University live stock men agree that plenty of fresh water and shade are important factors in the successful production of pork. Hogs will drink often if water is available. Water helps digestion and promotes fat production.

It is a good time now to select brood sows from the early litters. Big-boned, long-framed girls should be picked. Make sure each has 12 teats. Keep these girls away from the others or mark them so they will be remembered.

St. Ignatius' Church News

The church is always open for prayer and meditation. It is probable that no age was ever more probable never needed repose and quiet prayer more than today. The words of Christ to His Disciples apply equally well to his followers of the XXth century: "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile," for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat." St. Ignatius church is a quiet place for prayer.

The order of services, until further notice, will be as follows:

SUNDAY

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Holy Eucharist and sermon 11:00 a. m.

On the third Sunday of the month the early service will have to be omitted, as the priest-in-charge will go regularly on that day to celebrate the Holy Communion at St. Andrew's church, at Grayslake. He will be back for the usual 11:00 o'clock service, however, and will also read Even song every third Sunday at 5:00 p. m. The other Sunday afternoons he will spend in Grayslake. The priest will be in the church this coming week every morning at 7:30, except Monday and Friday, and will celebrate frequently at that hour the Holy Communion.

Twin Brother to T. B.

Cause of Cattle Loss

"The twin brother to tuberculosis" is one of the names given by veterinarians to a fatal disease which causes havoc in any herd where it gains entrance.

This disease, also called Johne's disease, and resembling tuberculosis somewhat in symptoms and effects, is not a new one but has often been confused with tuberculosis, so has but recently been credited with the seriousness that it deserves. Herds in dairy states are menaced if this twin brother to T. B. once gets its hold on a dairy animal.

It is believed that once Johne's disease gets under way in the animal death is certain to result from it," says B. A. Beach, veterinarian at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "The annual loss in Wisconsin so far reported may run as high as 12 per cent in badly infected herds. The disease is a contagious one and purchase from an infected herd is usually the origin of the trouble in other herds."

Another bad feature of this disease is that it generally affects only young heifers. Because of this tendency to affect the most valuable stock and because its spread is so rapid, this disease is worse than tuberculosis.

Symptoms of Johne's disease show about six months after the germs of infection gain entrance to the body. Immediately after calving is when the infected animals are most apt to show the symptoms.

Infected animals lose flesh rapidly so that they become mere walking skeletons. Diarrhea occurs at intervals and the milk flow is greatly reduced and finally stops. The disease, which is contracted through the mouth in feeding yards, can be detected by the Johne test, which according to Mr. Hastings, head of the bacteriology department at the experiment station, is similar to the tuberculosis test.

"That much can be done," says Mr. Hastings, "through the use of this test, to decrease the spread of this disease in a herd has been demonstrated in Denmark. Prediet removal and isolation of all animals reacting to the test is the only prevention."

Complete descriptions of the symptoms and effects of the disease and methods of detection and prevention of its spread in dairy herds are given in bulletin 343 issued by the agricultural station, Madison, Wis.

Whale at Montreal.

A whale followed a ship up the St. Lawrence to Montreal some years ago. Rusty old guns were taken out to have a shot at it at the peril of their owners' lives. A ferry boat collided with it and shortly after it was found dead and stranded and sold for a peep-show by the medicated fender. One man offered him a \$10 bill, another a certified check for \$50. He took the \$10 and the buyer immediately sold it for the check before his eyes.

World's Coal Output.

The output of the principal coal mining nations, lignite and coal being combined, was, in metric tons: United States, 417,040,000; Germany, 288,411,725; United Kingdom, 255,801,780; France, 31,815,017; Poland, 23,800,000; Belgium, 21,234,170; Russia, 10,000,000; Japan, 26,000,000, and Canada, 13,648,762.

Crows Learn to Talk.

Nearly all the true crows, as well as many of their near relatives, will pick up more or less of human speech in captivity; and it is sometimes hard to believe that the crows with which they invest their remarks, their aptness and intonation, are altogether accidental.

Not the Question.

"This question seems to puzzle you," "Not the question—but the answer."

Ford

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In the History of the Ford Motor Company

New Prices Effective Tuesday, October 2, 1923

Chassis	\$230.00
Runabout (Regular)	\$265.00
Touring (Regular)	\$295.00
One-Ton Truck Chassis	\$370.00
Coupe	\$525.00
Four-Door Sedan	\$685.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

Place Your Order Now for Reasonably Prompt Delivery

Antioch Sales & Service Station

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

COCKLEBUR'S POISON MENACE TO LIVE STOCK ON PASTURE

Live stock ranging on pasture infested with young cockleburbs is liable to be poisoned, investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture show. This is particularly true of swine, but also cattle and sheep and especially in the Mississippi Valley and Great Plains States. Young pigs up to 2 months of age are more susceptible than other stock, although occasional reports of cocklebur poisoning of other animals have been coming to workers in the pathological division of the Bureau of Animal Industry where the investigations of stock poisoning by plants are carried on.

There seems to be considerable variation in the quantity of cockleburbs necessary to poison, but in general the dose that causes poison is not far from 1 1/2 pounds of the green plant to 100 pounds of animal. Apparently there is little difference between the dose that causes only sickness and the dose that kills. The symptoms of poisoning are depression, nausea accompanied with vomiting, rapid and weak pulse, and a low temperature. The symptoms appear within 24 hours after the plant is eaten and commonly last only a few hours. Since it is only the young plant, before the formation of leaves, that is poisonous, cases of poisoning may occur at any time when young plants are found. These cases begin in the latter part of winter in the Southern States and somewhat later in the Northern States, while the losses may be spread over several months.

The best remedy, of course, is to keep stock away from the young cocklebur plants, especially when there is a scarcity of feed or when the animals are very hungry. The plant may be exterminated in a good many areas, but since it is an annual there is usually a crop the second year from seed that failed to germinate the preceding season. The department has not recommended any special medical remedies, but when milk is given to affected animals they recover or when salt bacon grease, lard or raw linseed oil is substituted for the milk treatment recoveries occur also.

Solid Ivory.

It isn't only the bald man who has a head like a billiard ball.—Boston Transcript.

"Come and See Us"

Do you know what happens in the telephone central office when you lift the receiver of your telephone?

Do you know how an operator determines that the line you are calling is busy?

Do you know how connection with the called telephone is made?

These questions and dozens more can readily be answered and the answers demonstrated at any of our offices.

You are invited to call at any office on any week day between the hours of 9 A. M. and 9 P. M., and inspect the apparatus and learn how your calls are handled. Perhaps you can give us some suggestions that will aid us in improving your service, or we may be able to suggest ways to help you use the service to better advantage.

For the street address of the central office nearest your home look in the Telephone Directory or call the Manager.

When you call at the office ask for the Chief Operator.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY



Cost of Telephones.

Montreal is substituting automatic telephones for human operators gradually as the girls marry off. It is a good thing. No girl can stand more than eight years of telephone work. The girls are on their feet the entire day with the shortest intervals for meals and rest. The average time for passing a call is 12 seconds. The strain is appalling. After two or three years their efficiency decreases. They collapse a few years after.

Gold Coins Lose Weight.

In 1892 Great Britain began calling in worn coins and substituting new at the public expense. Since then nearly \$400,000,000 of gold coins have been replaced. The loss by wear in gold coins was nearly five million dollars. This works out at about five cents loss on every coin called in. But in 1914, for instance, the profit on minting new silver equaled five million dollars.

Golf Balls Kill Birds.

Driving a long, low shot from the tenth tee, W. L. Wass, playing on the Thorpe Hall golf course, Essex, saw his ball hit a titlark as it rose about fifty yards from the tee, and such was the force of impact that the bird was killed. Ten minutes later, Wass's partner, A. F. Hart, playing his second shot, struck a hawk in flight, the ball killing the bird outright.

Hard to Find Root Borers.

The root workers or borers in a garden cannot be detected until the plants begin to wilt down, says Nature. When this occurs it is too late to do anything to control the pests. To prevent their spreading to other plants pull up and burn the infested plants.

Lincoln Plant Being Moved By Ford Co.

Changes, including the transposition of a number of manufacturing departments, nearing completion at the Lincoln plant division of the Ford Motor Company form an interesting sidelight on efficiency methods of the organization.

When a manufacturing plant is carrying on a heavy production, it is a matter of considerable difficulty to move a large portion of machinery from one place to another. Yet this is just what is being done at the Lincoln plant and without the least halt in the output.

In fact, with the steadily increasing demand which the Lincoln is enjoying production, through the introduction of greater facilities, has been moved up and a new output record was established in August with shipments of 897 cars during the month, a gain of 97 over July.

During the eleven months of Ford ownership in 1922 Lincoln car shipments totaled 5,242 while so far this year 5,272 Lincolns have been manufactured.

Moving of the several departments into the new addition, which increases the plant floor space 311,000 square feet, is being effected under a highly scientific arrangement. The plan provides that raw materials and stock shall enter one end of the receiving room and gradually pass through the manufacturing processes to emerge at the other end of the building as finished products.

Conveyors systems, now and improved machinery and many other facilities are being installed to bring greater quality and refinement to Lincoln Motor cars.

Illustrative of the close attention to detail which enters into every phase of Lincoln car production is one small department where clocks used on Lincoln cars are received. These are manufactured by one of the country's foremost watch makers. Nevertheless, in this department, every clock undergoes an eight-day test before being permitted to take its place on a Lincoln car instrument board.

DUE TO WAR, U. S. NOW

MAKES CAMEMBERT CHEESE
A considerable industry in making Camembert cheese has grown up in New York, Illinois, Michigan and California in recent years as a result of trade conditions during the war which cut off our imports and forced American manufacturers to supply the demand in this country. At least 10 factories now are making Camembert cheese, and the larger ones are successfully producing from 12,000 to 35,000 pounds a month during the flush season in January and February. Some cheese is made however, throughout the fall, winter and spring months.

Studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture show that little if any Camembert cheese is made on farms; yet this is a common practice in France, where the industry started. Workers in the Dairy Division of the department believe that there are many who, if they would take the necessary pains, could develop a fairly satisfactory product on the average farm without great expense for equipment. Cheese suitable for local trade as well as home consumption might profitably be made in this way, although the home demand would have to be developed gradually due to our unfamiliarity as a nation with the Camembert type of cheese.

Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Hiram Patrick visited her father, Wm. Winchell and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winchell in Wilmet on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Gaines and daughter Florence, Mrs. Lylo Woodbury of Bristol and Mrs. Black of Aldon, Ill., called on Miss Sarah Patrick on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rieter of Silverlake called on Trevor friends Friday.

Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Gertrude, and Kermit Schreck of Wilmet called at the Fred Schreck home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Bristol called on Miss Patrick Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck and Mrs. Daniel Longman attended the Fall Festival in Kenosha Friday.

Mr. Frank Larwin transacted business in Kenosha Friday.

Herbert Robbins of Long Beach, California, was calling on Trevor friends the first of the week. Mrs. Robbins is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hetta Douglas in Milwaukee and Miss Frank Stewart at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester made a business trip to Kenosha Friday.

John Kouch came from Chicago on Wednesday. Mrs. Kouch and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Mary Reynolds, who spent the summer in Trevor accompanied him home on Thursday.

Forty-one car loads of sheep and fifteen car loads of cattle from the west were unloaded at the Trevor Stock yards Saturday.

Kraut cutting commenced at the plant on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick spent over the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kruckman and family in Burlington.

Mrs. Elio Butterick of Waukegan visited her cousin Ira Brown and family last week.

The Jolly Juniors held their first meeting of the season at Social Center hall Thursday evening.

Mr. William Evans and family attended a family reunion of the Evans family at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kirk (nee Sarah Evans) on Sunday near Kenosha.

Dick Moran lost a valuable cow on Thursday.

Mrs. Kate VanOsdel and son of Chicago called on her sister, Mrs. Ann Kimmel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Robert and Ray and Miss Ruby Davis of Randall visited Mrs. Patrick's father, Mr. Ralph Fernald at Fox River on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters Elyra and Beatrice attended the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Miller in Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman and children and Miss Ender and Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke and Miss Edna Rusch of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Baethke.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathews announce the marriage of their eldest son Theodore Woodward to Miss Viola Schultz at South Bend, Ind., on September 24. They will make their home in South Bend, where the groom holds a responsible position with the United States Tiro Co.

Mrs. Elmer Hodge and daughter, Mrs. Dean Thompson of Lake Geneva were calling on old friends in Trevor Friday.

Allen Copper and daughter Miss Gertrude went to Aurora, Ill., Wednesday where Miss Gertrude has accepted employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorine Mickle and

Mrs. Joseph Smith attended the Fall Festival in Kenosha Thursday.

The Mystic Workers lodge of Trevor No. 1295 elected the following officers on Thursday evening, September 25. Perfect, Mrs. Annie Smith; Monitor, Mrs. Alda Mickle; Correspondent, Mrs. Amelia Mathews; Banker, Mr. Fred Schreck; Marshall, Mrs. Minnie Luben; Warden, Mrs. Hattie Filson; Sentinel, Mrs. Helen Runyard. Supervisor for three years Mrs. Florence Evans. Installation will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 9.

Mr. Lance Blyton of Salem and troupe will give an entertainment at Social Center hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 11, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association.

The members of the association will serve refreshments.

Ninety-four carloads of stock was unloaded at the Trevor stock yards last week.

GOVERNMENT TO ESTABLISH NEW EXPERIMENTAL FUR FARM

An experimental fur farm is being established in the northwestern part of New York State by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, in order that observations and studies may be made of the habits of fur-bearing animals and of the captivity and producing fur of good quality. A similar farm which has been operated by the bureau at Keeseville, N. Y., will be discontinued as soon as the new one is ready. The new farm is located 3 1/2 miles from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the State highway to Corinth and is more easily accessible than the old, both by automobile and by bus line. The tract comprises 20 acres, of which approximately 15 are covered by an excellent growth of timber, and will furnish an ideal situation for the desired purpose.

Worst Law of Nature.
Self-preservation is the worst law of nature, when it comes to insect pests.

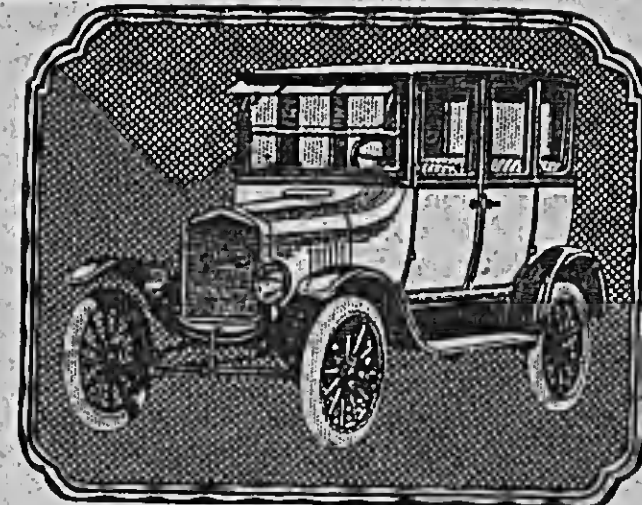
FAVORITE LAKE FOR BIRDS SAVED TO MINNESOTA

Swan Lake, a valuable and unusual body of water about 10,500 acres in area, located in Nicollet County, Minn., has been saved to the state through the efforts of the state game and fish commissioners, the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, and landowners and local conservationists of the region. A movement to lower the level of the lake four feet, eventually draining it entirely, was successfully opposed and defeated at two hearings after an examination of the wild fowl and food plant value of the lake had been made by three representatives of the biological survey.

In deciding this case the district court in Minnesota laid emphasis on the great importance to the public welfare of such bodies of water as Swan lake. It favorable location, its relatively shallow fresh water, and its abundant growth of vegetation suitable for cover, nesting sites, and food have made it an attractive resort for many kinds of waterfowl. Its marshes and wooded islands are a valuable asset in the conservation not only of game birds but also of insectivorous birds useful to farmers. Among the water birds that breed on the lake are several species of ducks, including mallards, blue-winged teal, redheads, lesser scaup, and ruddy ducks; sora rails, Florida gallinules, American coots, four species of grebes, black frogs, and black crowned night-herons are also common.

At least 50 kinds of plants valuable as food for water birds grow in this lake, including practically all the best duck food plants of the United States. There is also an abundance of fresh-water snails of several species liked by the water birds. Lowering the level of this lake materially would eventually cause the disappearance of its present kind of vegetation and gradually destroy its value as a waterfowl resort.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Sedan

Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking, roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background, that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE STATION

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

On Getting Ahead

By B. C. Forbes, Editor, Forbes Magazine

¶ To have a nappy home, save.

¶ And when you *have* saved, be sure to use the money, be sure to invest the money, in a way that will bring you in a good amount in interest or dividends every year.

¶ The best plan is to invest your money as near home as possible and in some Company you know about.

¶ A very large number of householders are now investing in the securities of their local electric or gas company.

¶ This is sensible.

¶ Keep your savings safe in your home community.

¶ Keep home dividends at home.

Practically all of our family of more than 15,000 stockholders live in the Company's territory and are its customers.

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ANTIOCH



On the following day Alfred and Florence were married. Florence's sister and several friends from El Cajon were present, besides Madeline, Stillwell, and his men. It was Alfred's express wish that Stewart attend the ceremony. Madeline was amused when she noticed the painfully suppressed excitement of the cowboys. For them a wedding must have been an unusual and impressive event. She began to have a better understanding of the nature of it when they cost off restraint and pressed forward to kiss the bride. In all her life Madeline had never seen a bride kissed so much and so heartily, nor one so flushed and disheveled and happy. This indeed was a joyful occasion.

The dinner began quietly enough with the cowboys divided between embarrassment and voracious appetites that they evidently feared to indulge. Wine, however, loosened their tongues, and when Stillwell got up to make the speech everybody seemed to expect of him they greeted him with a roar.

Stillwell was now one huge, mountainous smile. He was so happy that he appeared on the verge of tears. He rambled on ecstatically till he came to raise his glass.

"An' now, girls an' boys, let's all drink to the bride an' groom; to their sincere an' lastin' love; to their happiness an' prosperity; to their good health an' long life. Let's drink to the union of the East with the West. No man full of red blood an' the real breath of life could resist a Western girl an' a good hoss an' God's free hand—that open country out there. So we claim Al Hammond, an' may we be true to him. An' friends, I think it fitten that we drink to his sister an' to our hupes. Hensh's to the lady we hope to make our Majesty! Hensh's to the man who'll come ridin' out of the West, a fine, big-hearted man with a fast hoss an' a strong rope, an' may he win an' hold her! Come, friends, drink."

A heavy pound of horses' hoofs and a yell outside arrested Stillwell's voice and halted his hand in midair.

The patio became as silent as an unoccupied room.

Through the open doors and windows of Madeline's chamber burst the sounds of horses stamping to a halt, then harsh speech of men, and a low cry of a woman in pain.

Rapid steps crossed the porch, entered Madeline's room. Nels appeared in the doorway. Madeline was sar-



He Was So Happy That He Appeared on the Verge of Tears.

ried to see that he had not been at the dinner-table. She was disturbed at sight of his face.

"Stewart, you're wanted outdoors," called Nels, bluntly. "Monty, you slope out here with me. You, Nick, an' Stillwell—I reckon the rest of you had better shut the doors an' stay inside."

Nels disappeared. Quick as a cat Monty glided out. Madeline heard his soft, swift steps pass from her room into her office. He had left his gun there. Madeline trembled. She saw Stewart get up quietly and without any change of expression on his dark, and face leave the patio. Nick Steele followed him. Stillwell dropped his wine-glass. As it broke, shivering the silence, his huge smile vanished. His face set into the old craginess and the red slowly thickened into black. Stillwell went out and closed the door behind him.

Then there was a blank silence. The enjoyment of the moment had been rudely disrupted. Madeline glanced down the lines of brown faces to see the pleasure fade into the old familiar hardness.

"What's wrong?" asked Alfred, rather stupidly. The change of mood had

been too rapid for him. Suddenly he awakened, thoroughly aroused at the interruption. "I'm going to see who's butted in here to spoil our dinner," he said, and strode out.

He returned before any one at the table had spoken or moved, and now the dull red of anger mottled his forehead.

"It's the sheriff of El Cajon!" he exclaimed, contemptuously. "Pat Howe with some of his tough deputies come to arrest Gene Stewart. They're got that poor little Mexican girl out there tied on a horse. Confound that sheriff!"

Madeline calmly rose from the table, eluding Florence's retreating hand, and started for the door. The cowboys jumped up. Alfred barred her progress.

"Alfred, I am going out," she said. "No, I guess not," he replied. "That's no place for you. Maybe there'll be a fight. You can do nothing. You must not go."

"Perhaps I can prevent trouble," she replied.

As she left the patio she was aware that Alfred, with Florence at his side and the cowboys behind, were starting to follow her. When she got out of her room upon the porch she heard several men in loud, angry discussion. Then, at sight of Bonita helplessly and cruelly bound upon a horse, pale and disheveled and suffering, Madeline experienced the thrill that sight or mention of this girl always gave her. It yielded to a hot pang in her breast—that live pain which so shamed her. But almost instantly, as a second glance showed an agony in Bonita's face, her bruised arms where the rope bit deep into the flesh, her little brown hands stained with blood, Madeline was overcome by pity for the unfortunate girl and a woman's righteous passion at such barbarous treatment of one of her own sex.

The man holding the bridle of the horse on which Bonita had been bound was at once recognized by Madeline as the big-bodied, bull-headed guerrilla who had found the basket of wine in the spring at camp. Redder of face, blacker of beard, coarser of aspect, evidently under the influence of liquor, he was as fierce-looking as a gorilla and as repulsive. Besides him there were three other men present, all mounted on weary horses. The one in the foreground, gaunt, sharp-featured, red-eyed, with a pointed beard, she recognized as the sheriff of El Cajon.

Stillwell saw Madeline, and, throwing up his hands, roared to be heard. This quieted the gesticulating, quarreling men.

"Wal now, Pat Howe, what's drivin' you like a locoed steer on the rampage?" demanded Stillwell.

"Keep in the traces, Bill," replied Howe. "You savvy what I come fer. I've been bidin' my time. But I'm ready now, I'm hyar to arrest a criminal."

The huge frame of the old cattleman jerked as if he had been stabbed. His face turned purple.

"What criminal?" he shouted, hoarsely.

The sheriff flicked his quirt against his dirty boot, and he twisted his thin lips into a leer.

"Why, Bill, I knowed you hed a no-good outfit ridin' this range; but I wasn't wise that you hed more'n one criminal."

"Cut that talk! Which cowboy are you wantin' to arrest?"

Howe's manner altered.

"Gene Stewart," he replied, curtly.

"On what charge?"

"Fer killin' a Greaser one night last fall."

"So you're still harpin' on that? Pat, you're on the wrong trail. You can't lay that killin' onto Stewart. The thing's ancient by now. But if you insist on bringin' him to court, let the arrest go today—we're havin' some fiesta hyar—an' I'll fetch Gene in to El Cajon."

"Nops. I reckon I'll take him when I got the chance, before he slopes."

"I'm givin' you my word," thundered Stillwell.

"I reckon I don't hev to take your word, Bill, or anybody else's."

Stillwell's great bulk quivered with his rage, yet he made a successful effort to control it.

"See hyar, Pat Howe, I know what's reasonable. Law is law. But in this country there always has been an 'is now a safe an' sane way to proceed with the law. Maybe you've forgot that. I'm goin' to give you a hunch. Pat, you're rid too much with a high hand. Some of your deals hev been shady, an' don't you overlook what I'm sayin'. But you're the sheriff, an' I'm respectin' your office. I'm respectin' it this much. If the milk of human decency is so soured in your breast that you can't hev a kind feelin' then try to avoid the unpleasant-

ness that'll result from any contrary move on your part today. Do you get that hunch?"

"Stillwell, you're threatenin' an officer," replied Howe, angrily. "I come to arrest him, an' I'm goin' to."

"So that's your game!" shouted Stillwell. "We all are glad to get you straight, Pat. Now listen, you cheap, red-eyed coyote of a sheriff! You don't care how many enemies you make. You know you'll never get office again in this county. What do you care now? It's amazin' strange how earnest you are to hunt down the man who killed that particular Greaser. I reckon there's been some dozen or more killin's of Greasers in the last year. Why don't you take to trailin' some of them killin's? I'll tell you why. You're afraid to go near the border. An' your hate of Gene Stewart makes you want to hound him an' put him where he's never been yet—in jail. You want to spite his friends. Wal, listen, you lean-jawed, skunk-bitten coyote! Go ahead an' try to arrest him!"

Stillwell took one mighty stride off the porch. His last words had been cold. His rage appeared to have been



"Senor Gene!" She Moaned. "Help Me! I So Seek."

transferred to Howe. The sheriff had begun to stutter and shake, a lanky red hand at the cattleman when Stewart stepped out.

"Here, you fellows, give me a chance to say a word."

As Stewart appeared the Mexican girl suddenly seemed vitalized out of her stupor. She strained at her bonds, as if to lift her hands beseechingly. A flush animated her haggard face, and her big eyes lighted.

"Senor Gene!" she moaned. "Help me! I so seek. They beat me, rope me, 'moes' keel me. Oh, help me, Senor Gene!"

"Shut up, or I'll gag you," said the man who held Bonita's horse.

"Muzzle her, Sneed, if she blabs again," called Howe.

Madeline felt something tense and strained working in the short silence. Was it only a phase of her thrilling excitement? Her swift glance showed the faces of Nels and Monty and Nick to be brooding, cold, watchful. She wondered why Stewart did not look toward Bonita. He, too, was now dark-faced, cool, quiet, with something ominous about him.

"Howe, I'll submit to arrest without any fuss," he said, slowly, "if you'll take the ropes off that girl."

"Nops," replied the sheriff. "She got away from me once. She's hawg-tied now, an' she'll stay hawg-tied."

Madeline thought she saw Stewart give a slight start. But an unaccountable dizziness came over her eyes, at brief intervals obscuring her keen sight.

"All right, let's hurry out of here," said Stewart. "You've made annoyance enough. Ride down to the corral with me. I'll get my horse and go with you."

"Hold on!" yelled Howe, as Stewart turned away. "Not so fast. Who's doin' this? You'll ride one of my pack-horses, an' you'll go in irons."

"You want to handcuff me?" queried Stewart, with sudden swift start of passion.

"Want to? Haw, haw! Nops, Stewart, that jest my way with hoss-thieves, raiders Greasers, murderers, an' sich. See hyar, you Sneed, git off an' put the irons on this man."

The guerrilla called Sneed slid off his horse and began to fumble in his saddle-bags.

Stillwell was gazing at Stewart in a kind of imploring amazement.

"Gene, you ain't goin' to stand fer them handcuffs!" he pleaded.

"Yes," replied the cowboy. "Bill, old friend, I'm an outlander here. There's no call for Miss Hammond and—and her brother and Florence to be worried further about me. Their happy day has already been spoiled on my account. I want to get out quick."

"Wal, you might be too d—n considerate of Miss Hammond's sensitive feelin's." There was now no trace of the courteous, kindly old rancher. He looked harder than stone. "How about my feelin's? I want to know if you're goin' to let this suakin' coyote, this last gusp of the old rum-guzzlin' frontier sheriffs, put you in irons an' hawg-tie you an' drive you off to jail?"

"Yes," replied Stewart, steadily.

"Wal, by Gawd! You, Gene Stewart! What's come over you? Why, man, go in the house, an' I'll tend to this feller. Then tomorrow you can ride in an' give yourself up like a

gentleman."

"No. I'll go. Thanks, Bill, for the way you and the boys would stick to me. Hurry, Howe, before my mind changes."

His voice broke at last, betraying the wonderful control he had kept over his passions. As he ceased speaking he seemed suddenly to become spiritless. He dropped his head.

When the man Sneed came forward, jangling the iron fetters, Madeline's blood turned to fire. She would have forgiven Stewart then for lapsing into the kind of cowboy it had been her blind and sickly sentiment to abhor. This was a man's West—a man's game. At that moment, with her blood hot and racing, she would have gloried in the violence which she had so deplored; she would have welcomed the action that had characterized Stewart's treatment of Don Carlos; she had in her the sudden dawning temper of a woman who had been assimilating the life and nature around her and who would not have turned her eyes away from a harsh and bloody deed.

But Stewart held forth his hands to be manacled. Then Madeline heard her own voice burst out in a ringing, imperious "Wait!"

Sneed dropped the manacles. Stewart's face took on a chalky whiteness. Howe, in a slow, stupid embarrassment beyond his control, removed his sombrero in a respect that seemed wrenched from him.

"Mr. Howe, I can prove to you that Stewart was not concerned in any way whatever with the crime for which you want to arrest him."

The sheriff's stare underwent a blinking change. He coughed, stammered, and tried to speak. Manifestly, he had been thrown completely off his balance. Astonishment slowly merged into discomfiture.

"It was absolutely impossible for Stewart to have been connected with that assault," went on Madeline, swiftly, "for he was with me in the waiting room of the station at the moment the assault was made outside. The door was open. I heard the voices of quarreling men. The language was Spanish. I heard a woman's voice mingling with the others. It, too, was Spanish, and I could not understand. But the tone was beseeching. Then I heard footsteps on the gravel. Just outside the door then there were hoarse, furious voices, a scuffle, a muffled shot, a woman's cry, the thud of a falling body, and rapid footsteps of a man running away. Next, the girl Bonita staggered into the door. She was white, trembling, terror-stricken. She recognized Stewart, appealed to him. Stewart supported her and endeavored to calm her. He asked her if Danny Mains had been shot, or if he had done the shooting. The girl said no. She told Stewart that she had danced a little, flirted a little with vagabonds, and they had quarreled over her. Then Stewart took her outside and put her upon his horse. I saw the girl ride that horse down the street to disappear in the darkness."

While Madeline spoke another change appeared to be working in the man Howe. His sharp features fixed in an expression of craft.

"That's mighty interestin', Miss Hammond, 'most as interestin' as a story book," he said. "Now, since you're so obligin' a witness, I'd sure like to put a question or two. What time did you arrive at El Cajon that night?"

"It was after eleven o'clock," replied Madeline.

"Nobody there to meet you?"

"No."

"The station agent an' operator oom gone?"

"Yes."

"How soon did this feller Stewart show up?" Howe continued, with a wry smile.

"Very soon after my arrival. I think—perhaps fifteen minutes, possibly a little more."

"An' what time was the Greaser shot?" queried Howe, with his little eyes glancing like coals.

"Probably close to half past one. It was two o'clock when I looked at my watch at Florence Kingsley's house. Directly after Stewart sent Bonita away he took me to Miss Kingsley's. So, allowing for the walk and a few minutes conversation with her, I can pretty definitely say the shooting took place at about half past one."

Stillwell heaved his big frame a step closer to the sheriff.

"What're you drivin' at?" he roared, his face black again.

"Evidence," snapped Howe.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Simple mixtures composed of home-grown grains and their by-products, supplemented with meat or fish scrap or milk, give the most profitable results. A good scratch mixture is one made of 2 parts cracked corn and 1 part oats, while a mash of 3 parts corn meal and 1 part meat scrap will be found very satisfactory. A fair amount of green feed with these rations should give good results with the flock, since the mash and scratch mixture suggested combine the animal-protein feed, bulk, and fat required by a good balanced poultry ration.

The rations may be varied to include feeds that are easily obtained and that are comparatively inexpensive. Corn, wheat, oats, and barley are the principal grains fed to poultry. Kafir corn and buckwheat are used also, but are not so generally available and cost more. Corn and wheat are the two best grains and are about equal in value as poultry feeds, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Oats and barley, on account of their hulls and higher-fiber content, are not so good as wheat or corn. Rye is not well relished by fowls and is seldom fed.

Wheat screenings or slightly damaged grains may sometimes be bought to advantage, their value depending entirely upon their quality and condition, but as a rule it is good policy to stick to sound grains in good condition.

A mash made of ground grains, mill products, and meat scrap may use corn meal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, or corn chop, corn-and-cob meal, or ground oats, depending upon the feeds available and the relative cost of each. It is worth remembering, however, that just as good results can be obtained with a simple mash containing 3 or 4 ground grains and meat scrap as from a highly complicated mash containing 10 or 12 products.

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WINTER RYE CAN BE GROWN IN ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

Winter rye is the hardiest of all cereals. It can be grown in all parts of the country, says the United States department of agriculture, but is most profitable in the northern and eastern states. Its production in the United States has increased rapidly during the past few years, due chiefly to a heavy foreign demand, high-priced labor, low yields of wheat, and the development of improved varieties of rye. It is grown largely as a cash grain crop in the western half of the country, but is used also for pasture, as a green-manure or nurse crop and to smother weeds.

The ordinary time for sowing winter rye in the northern part of North Dakota and Minnesota is about Sept. 1, with later dates in sections south of this. Many farmers will find it profitable to sow winter rye yet this fall, using grain stubble, corn ground, fall-plowed land, or summer fallow, if climatic conditions permit, the department believes. Sowing on grain stubble is often the most profitable because of the cheaper cost of production. The grain should be sown with a drill at the rate of 4 to 6 pecks per acre.

In the important rye-producing Western states the average acre value of the rye crop is somewhat less than that of wheat. While the yields of rye usually are higher than those of wheat the price is much less, being largely determined by the foreign markets which use most of our crop. At low prices rye can not be grown for grain at a profit except under good management and in favorable localities, the department of agriculture says. While rye makes good hay, green manure, pasture or a nurse crop for legumes, it is not a suitable concentrated feed for live stock unless mixed with other grains. It is too heavy and sticky and is not very palatable feeding tests show. When fed in mixture rye has a feeding value lower than corn, but nearly equal to that of barley.

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. S. RUEHL, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KAYE, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G. W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

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Lake Villa News

Mrs. Faber went to a hospital in the city last week to undergo an operation, which we hope will prove very beneficial.

B. J. Hooper transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Alvena Larson of North Prairie is spending a week or so with Miss Elizabeth Jarvis.

Mrs. Hooper and Lorraine, accompanied by Mrs. Hooper's sister from Chicago spent on Friday (11th) last Tuesday with friends at Hammond, Ind.

Frank Danhe spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Kenosha were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Nadr over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Kerr visited Evanston relatives a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kallina of Ellsworth, Kansas, Mrs. Belok of Chicago and Mrs. Rose Belok of Fox River Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr the last week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atwell left Tuesday for a few days visit with the Glosser family at Maywood and from there will go to Jackson, Mich., to spend a month or so with relatives.

Rudolph and Herman Wendland of Elmhurst spent the week end at their summer cottage at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Bojan returned home the first of the week from Chicago and Bojan is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atwell entertained Waukegan relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller entertained the Boy Scout's organization at their home last Friday evening in honor of Clarence's birthday and the boys report a splendid time. Lunch was served and of course the boys did full justice.

W. G. Hnecker and family, including Arthur and Grady Lyvers, returned on Saturday from a month's stay in Chetek, Wis., where they have land.

Herman Metzer has sold his two lots and garage to Mr. Odett, who expects to build a bungalow and make our village his home.

Mr. W. Watson, who has been with the Dering farm for a number of years as horseman, has accepted a position with a horse farm in Washington and expects to go there very soon.

NOT SO GOOD

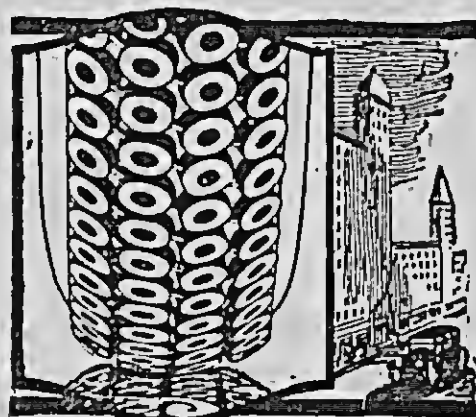
"Pop, I had a fight with Benny Smith today," spoke up the embarrassed youngster.

"I know you did," replied father very soberly. "Mr. Smith came to see me about it."

"Well," said the youngster, "I hope you came out as well as I did."

Common Sense on Brides.

On her wedding day the Japanese bride received eleven commands from her mother. These are rules of conduct which have been handed down from generation to generation, and all self-respecting brides are expected to live up to them.



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MAIN GARAGE
Antioch

Lake Villa Votes on Bond Issue Oct. 20

(Continued From Page 1)

greed with Joseph Pester to pay the expense of the removal of said shop, and placing it on a substantial foundation outside of said right of way, and for filling of the space where said shop stood, and rendering said corner slightly, the cost of which is the sum of eight hundred fifty dollars; said agreement having been fully reformed by said Joseph Pester on his part.

Item 4—For the acquiring of the right of way in front of C. B. Dicks property on Fox Lake Road, and for damages to land not taken, said Village, by its proper officers agreed with said Dicks and with G. P. Manzer, that it would pay the necessary expense to make the entrance to said Dicks property and to said Manzer's property passable and would suitably the grade approximately 300 lineal feet of four foot sidewalk to a level approximately two feet above the level of the concrete roadway in front of said property, the estimated per cent of which is the sum of six hundred fifty dollars; all of which agreement have been carried out and performed on the part of said C. B. Dicks and G. P. Manzer.

Item 5—For acquiring the right of way in front of R. E. Hussey property, being for a radius curve required at the southeast corner of the intersection of Cedar Avenue and Fox Lake Road; for land taken, and for damages for land not taken, the said Village, by its proper officers has agreed with said R. E. Hussey to pay him the sum of two hundred dollars.

Item 6—For acquiring the right of way in front of John Nadr property, being the replacement of sidewalks taken out, the estimated cost of which is the sum of seventy-five dollars, which agreements have been performed by said John Nadr.

Item 7—To replace cross walks taken out and destroyed in the making of said improvements, being at the intersection of Lake Avenue and Central Avenue; and Cedar Avenue, near the Jarvis hotel; in Cedar Avenue; intersection of Cedar Avenue and Fox Lake Road; Joseph Pester corner; in front of John Nadr property, all at estimated cost of \$550.00.

Item 8—For the cost of Special assessment for paving, in front of Village property, specially assessed to the Village of Lake Villa being \$475.00.

Item 9—For the grading and graveling of Burnett Avenue, \$450.00.

Item 10—For the extension of sewer on Antioch Road, south from its intersection with Fox Lake Road, except that part already built by the State and Village jointly, a distance of approximately 700 lineal feet, along the east side of the concrete pavement, and approximately 500 lineal feet along the west side of the concrete pavement, the estimated cost of which is the sum of eight hundred fifty dollars.

Item 11—For the extension of sewer in Cedar Avenue east of catch basin in front of Jarvis Hotel, running easterly, on the southerly side of the street a distance of 325 lineal feet, same to be 6-inch sewer pipe, estimated cost \$250.00.

Item 12—For interest deficiencies in the assessment for paving Cedar Avenue and Lake Avenue, and for the payment of attorney's fees, engineer's fees and court costs in said improvement, estimated, one thousand six hundred ninety-five dollars.

There is no question but what the bond issue will be carried by this one-hundred percent village, completing improvements that will be equal to one hundred thousand dollars.

Queer Method of Swimming.

Most extraordinary is the devil-fish method of swimming, as it draws water into its body and then forces it out of a hole below the head. The force of the water as it rushes out propels the creature. Usually, the devil-fish swims backwards, but it can swim forward simply by turning its flexible siphon in the opposite direction.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

Breeder Is Anxious for Strong Litter of Pigs

When the sows start farrowing in the fall the breeder is anxious that there will be large litters of strong and vigorous pigs. This can be accomplished if the feeding and care of the brood sows is adequate. Usually the herd during the summer months are under more favorable conditions than in the winter. If they have plenty of succulent forage, shade and water, most of the problem of feeding is solved.

The sows should gain enough to equal that which they will lose during the time of farrowing and the lactation period which follows. This gain for a mature sow should be in the neighborhood of 75 or 80 pounds. The gain should be a little larger in the case of yearling sows.

During the first part of the gestation period it should not be necessary to feed grain if the sows have access to a good pasture. Every attempt should be made to maintain them upon green forage, because the sows will then have plenty of exercise and the cost of feeding and care will be materially decreased. In addition this is the ideal condition for a brood sow and later they will have an easier time in pigging, the pigs will come in better condition, and the milk flow will be ample.

The sows should never be allowed to lose flesh. They should make the required gain in flesh indicated above and this can be done during the last half of the summer. During this time and up until the time of farrowing the sows should receive some grain. If the pasture is one of the legume crops the feeds necessary to supplement this may be home-grown feeds or those which are usually easy to obtain. If the pasture is just an ordinary one, it may be necessary to purchase such feeds as tankage, linseed oil meal, shorts or middlings to supplement the corn feed. The amount of grain to feed and the time to start feeding the grain will all depend upon the condition of the sows.

The feed which a sow requires is important but the shade and water are also important considerations. There should be plenty of shade and the water should be fresh, cool and in ample amounts. In extremely hot weather there should be some place in which the hogs can wallow.—B. W. Fairbanks, Associate Professor, Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

Profitable Weight for Marketing Young Hogs

When a pig in northern Ireland reaches a weight of from 170 to 195 pounds he had better be marketed, reports Vice Consul Barrington, Belfast, because to fatten him up any more would require more feed than the extra pork is worth. The smaller the pig the greater the gain in live weight from the consumption of a given quantity of food. Farmers are being urged, therefore, to market their pigs when they weigh from 170 to 195 pounds and not to continue feeding them until they have reached heavier weights.

Different Ailments Are Confused With Cholera

With the gradually increasing control of hog cholera, it is important that swine growers give attention to the many other ailments which cause losses, some of which are frequently confused with cholera. Among the diseases with symptoms confused with those of cholera are anthrax, epilepsy, gastroenteritis, necrobacillosis, pleurisy, pneumonia, poisoning, tuberculosis, swine plague and worms.

Brood Sow Should Have Feeds Rich in Protein

Brood sows should have feed that is rich in protein, such as alfalfa hay, wheat shorts or tankage, when pasture is not available. The greatest development of the unborn pigs takes place during the last 60 days of the gestation period; hence the importance of feeding brood sows from now until farrowing time.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

If given constant access to the proper feeds the hog cannot be overfed.

More trouble comes from not giving the sows care before farrowing than after farrowing.

The man who pins his faith to good hogs and sticks by them through thick and thin, wins out in the long run.

The place in which the sow is to farrow should be warm enough that large quantities of bedding will not be needed for warmth.

Give the pigs plenty of water and shade throughout the warm months. Both are essential to the best health and growth of the animals.

It is the amount a steer eats over and above what he needs to maintain his weight that makes fat. The aim is to keep him eating as much as possible, without going off feed.

WILMOT

Mrs. D. Brownell was the guest of Milwaukee friends several days last week.

Mrs. A. Reynolds was hostess at a very pleasant dinner for the members of the Hillside club last Wednesday afternoon. This Wednesday Mrs. G. Faulkner entertained the club members at a farewell dinner for Mrs. Earle Ward.

Mrs. Anna Madden and Dorothy Dowell left Sunday for their homes in Detroit after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dowell.

Miss Ida Rasch left Monday for Milwaukee where she will spend the winter months with her sister, Sister Lena at the Deaconess hospital. John Rasch is now a patient at the Deaconess hospital.

The members of the 500 club with their families, numbering about 30 held a most enjoyable picnic Sunday on the banks of the Fox River near Hackberry Island. The men immediately divided into two amateur baseball teams and no more closely contested game has been held in the vicinity this season.

Mr. and Mrs. August Holdt were guests of relatives in Milwaukee for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholdis and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Kenosha.

Wm. Lake was out from Chicago for the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sibley of Antioch were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boulden Sunday.

Frank Ward of Springfield, Ill., spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward will soon move to Springfield as Mr. Ward has disposed of his interest in the barber shop to Fred Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht and family moved to Wilmot Monday and are living with the former's father, Wm. Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kimball of Genoa, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Faulkner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester and Virginia and Mrs. Clark of Spring Prairie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shettlin.

Rev. and Mrs. Jedeke and Norman and Rhoda Jedeke were in Milwaukee over the week end. Rev. Jedeke preached at a Mission Festival at West Bend.

Wm. Stensel and William Mattera were in Burlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stensel were in Union Grove Friday and Loreta Peacock and Laura Stoen, students at the Teacher's Training school returned home with them for the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman were out for the week end from Kenosha with Mrs. J. Hasselman.

Paul Romey of Burlington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Romey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoen, Mahel Brekman and Aesten Stoen spent Sunday at Hampshire, Ill.

Violet Beck was transferred from a Racine Hospital, on Tuesday to the home of her sister, Mrs. P. Meyers of Kenosha.

James Owen spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. DeLong at Racine.

An amateur cast sponsored by the Grayslake Legion and the Fred Sommer Post, Wilmot will appear in a Pair of Sixes at the Wilmot Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 5.

Mrs. F. Kruckman spent Tuesday at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and sons of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Sunday.

A car belonging to Kenosha people ran off the road between the bridge Saturday night. None of the occupants were injured but the car was badly damaged.

Funeral services for Joseph Anthony Kamlin of Camp Lake were held at Holy Name church with interment at the Holy Name cemetery Tuesday morning. Mr. Kamlin has long been an invalid but the immediate cause of his death on Friday was dropsy. He was born in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17, 1877, and on February 9, 1903, he was married to Attilonia Kreznia of

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 10c. Want Ads received by telephone, call Antioch 44, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Auto plush robe like new, very cheap. Antioch 15132 3lt

FOR RENT—Barn, suitable for a garage. Inquire of Ira Soule. 5w1

FOR SALE—14-months old Holstein bull. Inquire at this office 5w3

WANTED—Girl to go to Chicago to do housework, no washing, pleasant job, board, room and good pay; call in person at S. M. Whalan's Clothing store, Antioch. 5w1

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels pure bred stock, Ferris Strain. Can be seen at Chicago Footwear Co. Antioch. 3lt

ORDER your late potatoes now, delivery made later. Geo. White. 5w1

FOR RENT—A seven room flat, hot and cold water; hot water heat; garage. Inquire of W. J. Chien, Antioch. 2lt

FOR SALE—Stitched canvas belt, 48 feet long and 5 inches wide, 6ply. Phone Antioch 15191. 5w1

FOR SALE—New Woodstock typewriter, used for short time as demonstrator, still in original case. Worth \$105.00, will sell for \$55 cash. Can be seen at Antioch News office.

FOR SALE—Roll top oak desk, office chair, sectional book case, over stuffed chairs, dining room chairs. Father Brasky, Wilmot. 5w1

FOR SALE—Adlake Box camera, 4x5, for glass plates, with 24 aluminum plate holders; high grade machine, good lens, easy to operate and produces beautiful pictures; price \$8.00, worth \$35.00. T. J. Kern, Lake Marie, Antioch, phone 151-M-2.

Detroit. The widow with three children survive the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brenkman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck were in Racine on Sunday to visit their daughter Violet.

Miss Metcalf was in Milwaukee at the home of her parents over Sunday. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Swenson over Sunday were Madeline Swenson from the West Suburban hospital of Oak Park, Herbert Swenson, Kenosha, Anne Clark, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Shostedt, Kenosha.

Guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seldsching were Mr. and Mrs. G. Jorgensen and children and Mrs. C. Duffy.

FOR RENT—A flat in Village of Antioch. Inquire of Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. 4lt

WANTED—Girl, or middle aged woman for general housework in family of five. Phone No. 108W. Joe Koelstra. 5w1

WANTED—A man to do general farm work. Inquire of A. B. Wadson, Phone Antioch 1201. 3lt

FOR SALE—3-tube, 3-circuit, regenerative radio set. Box 57, Lake Villa, Ill. 4w2

WANTED—7 or 100 bushel of cider apples. Inquire of W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 5w1

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in good shape, \$125. Also Overland touring car in excellent shape, \$200. H. A. Radtke. 5w1

FOR RENT—Rooms, with barn and garden on Lake street. Inquire of Libbie Moore, Antioch. 4w2

FOR SALE—A good fast saddle or driving pony. Call 1531R1. 5w1

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Radiant hard coal base burner coal stove. G. D. Stanton. 5w1

FOR RENT—Farm, will rent either 80 acres or 140 acres, 1/2 mile west of Loon Lake. Inquire of Sam Armstrong. 4w2

FOR SALE—Bay mare team, wt. 2500, also good harness. Inquire of Less Crandall, Antioch. 4lt

WANTED—To do housekeeping work, have a little child 4 years, which I would like to take with me. Write Camp Lake, Wis. Box 20. 5w1

Kroeske, of Kenosha, to a large number of friends.

After spending a vacation of three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Swenson, Mary Swenson left on Tuesday for Los Angeles, California.

Howard Christenson and Mr. Rogers of English Prairie were hosts at a dance and supper at the M. W. A. hall on Saturday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by the Elbert orchestra.

Donald Tyler and Grace Carey were in Racine Thursday as the guests of Attorney and Mrs. Wilberhilde and Dorothy Tyler.

Mrs. E. Murphy spent several days in Kenosha during the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Duffy.

Benefit BOY SCOUTS

Attend the Boy Scout Performance of

"The Trail of the Lone- some Pine"

—at the—

MAJESTIC

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Benefit BOY SCOUTS

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO